

## TARIFF IS ON LAST JOURNEY

PROSPECTS ARE THAT MEASURE  
GOES TO SENATE FOR  
FINAL PASSAGE.

## AGREEMENT ADOPTED

HOUSE ACCEPTS BILL EXCEPT  
FUTURES TAX.

## ALL RESTS WITH THE SENATE

Cotton Tax May Be Settled by Com-  
promise Amendment or Go  
Again to Conference.

Washington, Sept. 30.—The democratic tariff revision bill left the house tonight on what the party leaders hoped would be its last journey to the senate. After many hours of debate the house adopted the main conference agreement on the bill 224 to 102, almost a strict party vote, and by this action gave its indorsement to everything in the measure except the cotton futures tax.

At the end of a bitter but short fight that followed the addition of the report, Representative Underwood, the democratic leader, succeeded in carrying through the Smith-Lever cotton futures tax amendment by a vote of 171 to 161. Democrats and republicans alike voted on this without regard to party and a large portion of the democratic membership from southern states joined in the vigorous demand that the whole subject be carried over to another session of congress.

**Cotton Futures Tax Settled.**  
The cotton futures tax question now rests entirely with the senate. The house concurred in the Clarke amendment, put into the tariff bill by the senate, but added the Smith-Lever-Underwood plan as another amendment.

Unless the senate will accept this change, which has the indorsement of the president, the whole cotton futures plan again will have to be considered in the joint conference committee and again reported to both houses for action. The conference report will be called up in the senate early tomorrow morning by Senator Simmons of the senate finance committee unless the senate are unlooked-for developments.

Several democratic senators who are dissatisfied with certain features of the bill today began a demand for a democratic caucus to consider the conference report before it is taken up in the senate. Senator Reed of Missouri insisted that unless certain changes were made in rates fixed by the conference committee he might vote against the passage and the tariff bill on its final passage. The cotton futures tax dominated the day's fight in the house, although but little time actually was given to its consideration.

**History of Compromise.**  
The history of the compromise amendment became a matter of record before the day ended. Representative Underwood said President Wilson had given it to him. Representative Lever added that the basis of the plan was a bill introduced repeatedly in the senate by Senator Ellison of South Carolina; that he had asked the agricultural department to put the matter into shape for the tariff bill, and that Postmaster General Burleson had perfected the amendment and given it to the president.

Three distinct elements developed among the democrats in the cotton futures fight. One branch, led by Representative Hardwick of Georgia, demanded that the bill be subject be taken out of the tariff bill and considered as a separate measure. Another section, led by Representative Wingo of Arkansas, insisted that the house should accept the language of the Clarke amendment. The third, led by Representative Underwood, insisted that the supporters of the compromise plan. Under its terms the cotton futures tax would be nominal on actual rates, but all contracts would have to specify government grades of cotton and trading would be closely regulated.

**Democrats Praise Bill.**  
The tariff bill itself came in for warm praise from all democrats. Representative Underwood declared that in its perfected form its average rates were lower than either the house or senate originally had contemplated and he insisted that business interests in the United States had so carefully prepared themselves for tariff revision that there would be little harm to progress or prosperity.

On the final passage of the conference report, embracing all of the bill except the cotton tax, Representative Donohoe of Pennsylvania, Lazaro, Morgan and Broussard of Louisiana, democrats, voted "yea" while Representatives Kelley of Pennsylvania,

## SULZER'S BROKER TAKES THE STAND

SAYS EXECUTIVE CLAIMS THE  
TRANSACTIONS ARE FOR  
MRS. SULZER.

## TELLS OF CROSS ENTRIES

Makes Securities Appear to Be Loans  
Rather Than Speculative  
Account.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Evidence that Governor Sulzer's stock transactions with the New York brokerage firm of Harris & Fuller were today disclosed at the trial of his impeachment. The articles of impeachment charge the governor made use of some of his unreported campaign contributions in these transactions.

Fuller said the governor had told him this in the executive mansion in Albany on July 26 last, when he had called there at Mrs. Sulzer's request, after getting a subpoena to appear before the Frawley investigating committee.

"Mr. Fuller, you know that the securities were Mrs. Sulzer's, don't you?" the governor asked him, according to the witness. "The broker said he replied in the negative."

"Well," said the governor, "these securities belonged to Mrs. Sulzer when I brought them to you," Fuller testified.

"She had a loan with the Carnegie Trust company. They required me to give a note every three months and it was very annoying so I took the securities from her and borrowed the money from you."

"I said to Governor Sulzer 'That may all be true. There is no evidence of anything of that kind on my books and cannot be proven by me. If it is true you will have no trouble in finding it as the books of the Carnegie Trust company must be a matter of record.'"

**Account Was Speculative.**  
The governor's account with Harris & Fuller which the impeachment managers charged was a marginal or speculative account, not a loan account, was opened in 1910, according to the books of the firm which Fuller presented today. The Carnegie Trust company, it was recalled tonight, was in financial difficulties that year and subsequently failed. The account not only showed a long series of borrowing on securities brought to the firm by Sulzer, but also the purchase and sale of other securities for "margin" and a deposit by Sulzer of cash payments of stock in response to these calls. The account began in June, 1910, when the governor deposited 100 shares of "Big Four" worth at the time market price of \$3200, and obtained thereon a \$5000 loan. The next day, however, he bought through the firm 100 shares of the same stock against which he gave no security except the equity in the firm.

Then Big Four began to tumble in the market and the rest of the account was a record of efforts by Mr. Sulzer to keep up the "margin" as disclosed in letters Harris & Fuller wrote to him using that term in demanding that the deficit in the account be made good.

Sixteen dollars in cash, which the impeachment managers claim formed part of the governor's campaign contributions, came to the rescue by paying off a debit balance against the account of \$26,739 and taking up the securities. At this time the governor had put into the account, according to the books, \$73,429 in stock and cash and his net loss excluding the amount paid in by Josephthal was \$3,414.

**Note to Harris & Fuller.**  
The governor authorized Josephthal to close the account in a note to Harris & Fuller, produced in evidence, as follows:

"Please deliver to Lieutenant Commander J. M. Josephthal the securities now held as collateral in my loan upon the payment of the debit balance thereon.

(Signed) "William Sulzer, Governor."

Fuller denied today that to his knowledge Mrs. Sulzer had ever had anything to do with the account and said he had never seen the note presented by Josephthal until it had been shown to him when he was called before the impeachment managers in New York City. The note had been delivered to his partner, he explained.

## TERROR GRIPS PIEDRAS NEGRAS

CONSTITUTIONALISTS THREATEN  
DESTRUCTION OF CITY.  
PEOPLE FLEE.

## THREATEN AMERICANS

TOLD TO GET OUT—HOUSES  
WOULD BE DESTROYED.

## TROOPS ORDERED TO BORDER

Small Garrison at Eagle Pass Rein-  
forced by Artillery and Cavalry  
From San Antonio.

Piedras Negras, Sept. 30.—Terror gripped this city, the provisions capital of the constitutionalists with its victorious northward march of the federalists and the arrival of hundreds of refugees from the surrounded devastated country.

A steady stream of people poured across the international bridge this afternoon, many carrying on their backs what they had been able to bring with them when they fled from their homes. Many Americans were among them, following the official warnings to proceed to Eagle Pass on the American side. Rioting and looting is feared as the disorder becomes worse.

Failing to obtain assurances that the property of foreigners will not be molested, after formal protests of the United States department of state were lodged with the constitutionalist chiefs through Consul Blocker, it is understood that an ultimatum will follow the first attempt to interfere with the property. What form this will take has not been made known.

Major Caldwell of the Fourteenth Cavalry has requested reinforcements for the American garrison at Eagle Pass.

Reports from the front assert that fighting is expected to start at Sabinalas tonight or tomorrow morning. The constitutionalists are feared of ammunition and are short of food. They will be forced to fall back on Piedras Negras or Matamoros.

**Americans Flee.**  
Complying with imperative orders to leave Mexico at once, 73 American refugees crossed the international bridge this afternoon. W. W. Vaughn, a well known American engineer who has lived in Mexico for many years, was peremptorily ordered to vacate his home as plans had been made to blow it up later in the day. Mr. Williams, manager of the Lyman drug store in Piedras Negras, also was notified to leave with his family at the earliest possible moment. In both of these cases it is alleged that the Americans were living in houses owned by enemies of the constitutionalist cause and that these properties had been destroyed regardless of any protest that might be filed by the American government.

Empty freight cars have been placed in front of the hospital and nearly 200 wounded men have been taken as soon as the federalists appear within striking distance of the city.

Many of the refugees have been reported to have been taken to the border of the United States, where they will remain until their application for entrance has been approved. The Japanese assert that the federalists will massacre them for having aided the constitutionalist cause. A plea will be sent to Washington to prevent the refugees barred from American soil are in real danger of their lives and the authorities are making to make an exception in their favor.

According to a statement just issued by the constitutionalist authorities, Gabriel Calzadilla, jefe de armas and acting governor of Coahuila, has resigned in response to the demand of the army, and Gen. Col. Herrera has been placed in charge.

Prisoners confined in the jail under charges of sedition are said to have been executed this afternoon. An American who was wanted at Carrizo Springs for complicity in the murder of Deputy Sheriff Orth who was being sent to the United States, is said to have been shot, but the report could not be confirmed.

**Troops to Border.**  
San Antonio, Sept. 30.—Two squadrons of the Third cavalry, one machine gun platoon of the Third cavalry and battery C of the Third field artillery, under command of Lieutenant Guy Carlton, are being sent in three special trains over the Southern Railway to Eagle Pass this afternoon. The first special departed at 1 o'clock and the other two followed at intervals of an hour. No definite reason is given other than that the constitutionalists are preparing to blow up the entire town of Piedras Negras in the event they are compelled to evacuate it. It may have been intended to take care of the situation in case the constitutionalists cross the river in flight.

**Washington Is Silent.**  
Washington, Sept. 30.—Officials of the state and war departments tonight had received only meager reports of the developments at Piedras Negras and it was said that no new orders had been sent to the border forces. It is using his own discretion in dealing with the situation and the troops sent to Eagle Pass to reinforce the little garrison there were moved without orders from Washington.

Consul Blocker also is said to have received only general instructions in ordering Americans out of Piedras Negras today.

**Express Box Robbed.**  
Thief Rides Home, Sept. 30.—An express box containing \$7,000 consigned by several Minneapolis banks to banks here, was robbed of its contents at the Minneapolis St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie depot here by three masked bandits early today.

## STRICKLAND GUEST OF THE Y. M. B. L.

LEADING CITIZENS BANQUET  
THE BUILDER OF "HOME  
INTERURBAN."

## STARTED LIFE AS A FARMER

Once Plowed Fields Over Which His  
Electric Lines Are Now  
Operating.

The Young Men's Business League gave a banquet last night at the Metropolitan Cafe, as a conclusion to the interurban celebration, in honor of J. F. Strickland, president of the Southern Traction company, the man who, as one of the speakers said, started life as a farmer boy, plowing the same fields through which his interurban cars now run.

John Maxwell acted as toastmaster. A number of speeches were made by members of the Y. M. B. L., and by Mr. Strickland and other officials of the Southern Traction company. After a few welcoming remarks, Mr. Maxwell called upon Harry M. Baine, who responded briefly.

**Chas. L. Sanger Speaks.**  
Charles L. Sanger, called upon next, said: "When Waco has 100,000 people, she must bow to Mr. Strickland as the man who has made her development possible. The interurban will do more for Waco and Central Texas than any other one agency. Our close relationship with Dallas, which has always been of the friendliest nature, will be accentuated. It is safe to predict that within the next five or eight years Waco will have 100,000 people, thanks to Mr. Strickland and the interurban."

**W. H. Hoffmann.**  
W. H. Hoffmann said he liked Mr. Strickland from the start because he did what he said he would do. He welcomed him to the city with the hope that he would continue as well as he had started out.

**T. B. Williams of Dallas.**  
T. B. Williams, general attorney of the Southern Traction company, said: "Every time I come to Waco I want to come earlier the next time. Waco's ideas are far ahead of the times. I like Waco people because they put refinement and the art of living above commercialism. Still, I want to give the Waco boosters credit for being as live wires as there are anywhere when it comes to going after new enterprises. It is hoped that the feeling between Waco and Dallas, which has always been so friendly, will be strengthened by the interurban line, and that from now on we will all feel like one big family, co-operating for the upbuilding of the interurban lines. Some of us may not be able to do much, but we can at least do like 'Three-fingered Pete' on whose monument was inscribed 'He done his damndest.'"

**E. F. Drake.**  
E. F. Drake, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said: "Some people have the idea that the interurban is going to hurt the small towns and the expense of Waco; but the history of interurban lines proves them mistaken. Interurbans do build up the big towns, but they also build up the smaller towns. If the smaller towns have life enough to keep pace with the progressiveness which the interurban brings to their doors."

**Crute Dallas.**  
Crute Dallas, president of the Y. M. B. L., said: "Every community touched by the interurban has a duty to perform in co-operating with the company and helping to make the line pay. It will mean more lines for us, till Waco is the center of interurbans radiating all over the state. We must start the co-operative spirit here, and let it spread till it permeates every point on the line and every citizen of Central Texas is co-operating to make the interurban a complete success."

**R. E. L. Sauer of Dallas.**  
R. E. L. Sauer of Dallas, of the executive committee of the Southern Traction company, said that he became acquainted with Mr. Strickland in the early stage of his career. "The secret of Mr. Strickland's success is whatever he said he was going to do," said Mr. Sauer. "A few years ago he was a farm boy, plowing the fields through which his interurban cars now run. He made his way by being on the square. He carried out whatever he said he would, and he got the confidence of the people. It was the confidence of the people that brought him their co-operation, and made his progress possible. These associations with him feel as if they had spoken all that he has to say at Hillsboro. 'My heart and soul are with Mr. Strickland,' said the mayor. 'I have done what I could to help him, and will so continue. I wish him long life, and that I may not be here when he passes away.'"

**John Maxwell.**  
John Maxwell, city attorney, said that his speech on the square earlier in the evening.

Continued on Page 9.

## MOVING PICTURES TODAY.

This morning at 9 o'clock at the corner of Fifth and Austin streets, E. H. Fitzhugh, in charge of the moving picture machine which made the films yesterday at Hillsboro, will be prepared to complete the film with Waco views. There will be cars of the interurban ready and it is desired that as many people as possible be on the ground to make a showing as indicating the arrival of the first interurban car in Waco. This picture could not be made last night, as the party arrived after midnight.

Those who want to be in the picture must be on the ground at 9 o'clock.

# THOUSANDS JOIN IN CELEBRATION OF OPENING OF INTERURBAN LINE

## Waco Power Plant Is Next

After the celebration in Hillsboro and when on the interurban train en route to Waco, President J. F. Strickland of the Texas Light and Power company, said:

"The power plant at Waco next. Actual construction work will start on the foundation of the buildings before January 1, 1914, and work on the buildings proper will be actively pushed soon after the holidays. The plans for this master power plant are being made by Messrs. Sargent & Lundy, engineers of international reputation, of Chicago, hence we may expect the very latest and best that is to be had in a modern power plant of today. This work has progressed far enough that an order for two 7,500-kilowatt steam turbo generators for May, 1914 delivery has already been placed with the General Electric company and the same is under way. This means that the plant will start off with a capacity of about 20,000 horsepower, which is 60 per cent greater than was contemplated and proposed in the original proposition to the city of Waco. Besides, the plant is being designed so that its capacity can be practically doubled without materially disarranging present proposed apparatus, which will be done as soon as the business in Waco territory will justify, and some of the officers of the company believe that this condition will develop within three to five years from the beginning of the operation of this plant."

"Waco is to be the hub from which electrical energy will be distributed throughout a large portion of Central Texas."

## Lumber Industry of South Suffers Badly From Rains

## FLOOD GETTING WORSE

**BUSINESS SECTION OF LAKE CHARLES MAY BE INUNDATED.**

Calcasieu River Is Rising at Half an Inch an Hour—Lake Threatens the City.

Lake Charles, Sept. 30.—The business section of Lake Charles may be submerged if the Calcasieu river continues to rise until tomorrow at the rate it has today. About a square of the city is under water, but the rise has been so gradual that inhabitants have had time to move their belongings to upper floors or dry ground. The river continued tonight to rise at the rate of half an inch an hour and the water in West Lake is going up an inch an hour. A strong wind from the south would bank the water in the lake against the city and would result in the inundation of the entire town.

Extent of the damage cannot be estimated at this time. Railroads will sustain the heaviest losses as much trackage has been washed away and bridges damaged. Prospects for the water to continue to rise until tomorrow. This is indicated by reports from up-river points.

**CONDITIONS WORSE AT ORANGE.**

Sabine River Rising—Water from Bayou Threatens.

Orange, Tex., Sept. 30.—With a steady rain falling and the waters of the Sabine river rising, there is little encouragement in the flood situation here tonight. The water of Adams bayou is creeping over the curbing into the stores in the main section of the city. In the suburbs those who have two-story houses have moved to the upper floor, while those living in one-story buildings are either leaving the city or have moved in with some of their more fortunate friends.

This morning the water receded almost a foot, but the heavy rise in the Sabine river, into which the bayou empties, in a very short time put the water back to the old mark, and tonight it is going higher. The rise in the river was about an inch an hour until 4 o'clock this afternoon, when it was increased to two inches an hour. The crest of the flood is not expected until Thursday and the river is now within eleven inches of the record high water mark.

The lumber mills, paper mill, rice farmers and cattlemen report damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000. While there are rumors of loss of life, there has been no verification and confirmation cannot be had because of crippled wire communication.

**Still Argue Over the Ownership of Houston's Picture**

Austin, Sept. 30.—Acting Governor Will H. Mayer received today a protest signed by nineteen citizens of New Braunfels against the removal of the picture of General Sam Houston from the chamber, in order that one of the grand jurors might be seated. W. Bailey might be placed in its stead.

Since a controversy has arisen as to the ownership of the Houston picture and as to the right of the artist to appropriate it, and the superintendent of public buildings and grounds is holding it pending a decision of the controversy.

**Mrs. Reuter Takes Stand in Defense**

Bartlesville, Okla., Sept. 30.—Mrs. Laura M. Reuter took the witness stand in her own behalf this morning in her trial on a charge of complicity in the murder of her husband, Charles T. Reuter, a Tulsa attorney. While a sympathetic crowd of women listened she wept. She denied that she had entered into a conspiracy with Guy McKenzie, Joe Baker, Bud Ballew or anybody else to murder Reuter, and branded as false all portions of the confession of Ballew relating to her part in the tragedy.

"Is it not a fact that you paid Joe Baker \$200 blood money for murdering Charles Reuter?" asked the prosecutor.

"I did not," she replied, as she stepped from the stand. The defense rested shortly after Mrs. Reuter testified and it required but a few minutes for the state to offer its rebuttal testimony. It is said the case will be submitted to the jury Thursday.

NINE ELECTRIC TRAINS ARE OPERATED OVER THE NEW TRACKS.

## LAST SPIKE IS DRIVEN

AND ALL CARS CENTER AT HILLSBORO.

## LOVING CUP TO STRICKLAND

Those Who Celebrate Come to Waco for the Final Affair—Greeted Here by Many.

By James Hays Quarles.

J. F. Strickland, president of the Southern Traction company and the Texas Power and Light company, came into Waco at 6:50 o'clock last night on the first through train that made the run from Dallas to Waco over the interurban lines that have been constructed under his direction and was welcomed by the beacon light of red fire that burned on the roof of the twenty-two-story Amicable building. He was as joyful as a boy over the completion of the line and the operation of it through territory that is virgin for interurban traffic, and he did not seek to hide his gratification when he was overwhelmed with compliments at every point on the line between Waco and Dallas.

Probably never before has there been such a celebration of the opening of a transportation line. The territory within which the people of sparsely settled communities stood to give a welcome and greeting to the steam roads when they pioneered through middle Texas was yesterday thronged with the added thousands of this generation, to wave flags, give cheers and shout songs in welcoming the modern developer, the interurban which halts at the roadside and the farm house to accommodate the people who travel more frequently since electricity is the energy which moves cars and who ship between towns with more activity than before. They turned out in numbers, wore bits of childlike as well as the men of advanced years. They welcomed the cars from farmstead door and at country road crossings; they played music in the towns and made speeches at certain division points, and with it all it was a day of rejoicing and celebration, the whole winding up with the big affair in Waco that included red fire, street parade, sounding sirens and screaming klaxons, with a quiet dinner for President Strickland and his activity.

**Nine Trains Make the Trip.**  
There were nine trains of two cars on the road yesterday. Hosts on these trains were officers of the company, as follows:

President J. F. Strickland.  
R. B. Stichter, general manager.  
Burr Martin, president Southern Engineering and Construction company.  
Luther Dean, chief engineer Southern Engineering and Construction company.  
Dan G. Fisher, assistant to the general manager.  
H. I. Gahagan, treasurer.  
M. J. Loftus, general superintendent.  
N. C. Calvert, division passenger agent.  
Jan. P. Griffin, general passenger agent.  
Howard Williams, Waco ticket agent.  
H. B. Ross, local superintendent.  
J. A. Durham, division superintendent.  
M. R. Fewell, assistant general passenger agent.  
A. Thompson, division superintendent.  
J. R. Bowman, Dallas passenger agent.

The first train left Dallas at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and two others immediately followed. Every guest wore a badge, inscribed "Stockholders' Inspection Trip, Dallas-Waco division, Southern Traction company, September 30, 1913, the 'Home Interurban.'"

It was estimated that the three trains out of Dallas carried 300 people. Arriving at Waxahachie there was a greeting by a large crowd of Ellis county people gathered in the county site town to do honor to the first arrival.

**Drives the Last Spike.**  
There a short and simple ceremony was carried out. Mayor Fenn of Waxahachie swung a sledge and drove the last spike home—a spike that had been left partly driven until this ceremony could be carried out. Then President Strickland made a speech. He was among the people where he lived when he first came to Texas thirty-four years ago, and among whom he lived until but a few short

## To Test President's Right to Withdraw Public Lands

Denver, Sept. 30.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eighth district will ask the United States supreme court for a ruling on the question of the right of a president of the United States to withdraw public lands from entry. The announcement was made today by Presiding Judge Wm. C. Hook.

This request is made in the Midwest Oil company case before the court of appeals for argument at the present session. It involves the ownership of oil lands in Wyoming. Upon determination of a president's right to withdraw public lands is said to hinge the ownership of extensive

tracts of oil lands. The outcome of the present case is expected also to have an important bearing on litigation involving public lands in other states.

Rich oil lands in California, aggregating an estimated total of more than 1,500,000 acres, have been entered upon since the withdrawal order of President Taft, September 25, 1909, and prior to this land is involved in the present suit, according to Wm. Denman of San Francisco and Ernest Kneidel of Denver, special assistants to the United States attorney general. The Wyoming land involved totals about 80,000 acres.

Continued on Page 12

Continued on Page 2.

## The Direct Benefit of Advertising

BY W. HOLT HARRIS.

There are three elements that receive the direct benefits of newspaper advertising, viz: the advertiser, the paper and the reader.

The advertiser, by the proper distribution of printer's ink, places his business before the purchasing public. The advertisement, if properly written and displayed, secures attention, arouses interest and promotes desire. The desire develops into demand and is eventually converted into sales. The sale is the merchant's ultimate proclivity.

The newspaper is the only element entering into the transaction that performs a direct service, and it is likewise the only component directly compensated for the service rendered.

The reader, like the advertiser, receives his remuneration in the final transaction, which is conducted over the counter.



"WITHIN FIFTEEN DAYS FROM THE DATE HEREOF I PROMISE TO deliver complete abstract of title showing good title in me for the land hereinabove described," did you contract to purchase real estate even though words similar to the above? If so, what did they mean? Conceding that they meant a merchantable title, we will ask what is a merchantable title, and isn't it a fact that what an attorney would find to be a merchantable title another would object to—it's the difference of opinions that makes lawsuits.

Doesn't it behoove you to demand a title which is acceptable by everyone, a title which you can deliver to your purchaser just like you were swapping horses, deliver the title guaranty policy, which is an absolute guarantee that the title is good; not that we are always right, but when we say the title is good, that word is supported by the assets of the largest Texas Company writing Title Guaranty Insurance.

#### RATES AND OTHER INFORMATION ON REQUEST.

Consult Us for Safety.

**National Exchange Insurance & Trust Company**  
Home Office Thirteenth Floor Amicable Building  
WACO, TEXAS.

years back, when he moved to Dallas to take up a greater work. He expressed his gratification at completing this work of building, and especially since it was to be a development project through lands where he had once struggled for existence and livelihood. The people of Waxahachie served box lunches to the people, and then the journey to Hillsboro started.

While this celebration at Waxahachie was in progress three trains of two cars each started from Waco—leaving this city at 12:45 p. m. This train carried Mayor J. H. Mackey, one of the speakers for the Hillsboro celebration, members of the city commission, Alexander's band, officers of the Young Men's Business League and the Chamber of Commerce, and many stockholders and some directors of the two companies which compose the Strickland interests. The run to Hillsboro was made in exactly one hour and forty-five minutes. There were no unusual incidents of the trip, the new roadbed was in fine condition, and the cars made good time.

**Thousands at Hillsboro.**  
At Hillsboro all the people who could were gathered on the public square. According to the estimate the following were the visitors:

Dallas trains	300
West and Abbott	100
Waco trains	450
Waxahachie	40
Italy and Milford	50
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,350</b>

Gathered with these visitors on the public square at Hillsboro were at least 3,000 Hill county people, and the great throng immediately joined in the celebration that marked the opening of the interurban traffic. Plans had been made for a parade. There was a cavalcade of young women organized for the occasion, representing Hillsboro, Hill county and the Hill county fair. There were thirty of these, leader of whom was riding in a navy blue riding suit. Her associates all wore white linen riding suits, with derby hats. The leader carried a large United States flag, her first assistant the flag of the Hill county fair association and the second assistant the Lone Star flag of Texas. These led the parade which took place. It was participated in by five bands—Alexander's band of Waco, and the bands of Hillsboro, West, Waxahachie and Italy. Marching in the parade were delegations from all the towns represented at the gathering, some in uniform, and each separate division carrying some badge indicating the town from which the visitors came. Hillsboro Boosters were in large numbers, each carrying a pennant of the Hill county fair. Waco representatives to the number of several hundred, carrying Cotton Palace pennants and badges; West Boosters, with badges "West is on the line." Abbott being represented by the "Boosters," and the

### DRINK BULGARIAN BUTTERMILK

We Have Arranged to Have Our

**Cleaning and Dying Done By Another Plant**

Since the destruction of ours. We will call for and deliver and guarantee the same

**High Class Work**

As Heretofore.

**Shaffer & Duke**

**McLendon Hardware Company**

**Wholesale Hardware Buggies and Implements**

**WACO, TEXAS**

Dallas visitors and those from other towns along the line north of Hillsboro being well represented.

One feature of the parade was the presence of the Hillsboro fire department with all equipment and all the members in full uniform. Riding on the seat with the driver of the hook and ladder truck was Chief A. M. Dr. J. J. Robert, who was one of the special party from this city to the celebration there.

#### Dallas Telegraphs Greetings.

After the parade there was a gathering about the band stand on the public square, where the services of the day were held. Occupying seats on the platform were Mayor J. H. Mackey of Waco; President J. F. Strickland of the Southern Traction company; General Manager R. B. Stichter of the Southern Traction company; W. D. Lacy of Waco; J. E. McChesney of West; Judge W. C. Wear of Hillsboro; M. A. Cooper of Waco; Dr. J. J. Robert of Hillsboro; R. E. L. Sauer of Dallas, member of the executive committee of the Southern Traction company. Dr. J. J. Robert was master of ceremonies. As he called the gathering to order he read the following telegram:

"Dallas, September 30.

"Dr. J. J. Robert, Hillsboro. Please present to the citizens of Hillsboro greetings from her sister city of Dallas. We glory in the enterprise and energy of J. F. Strickland, who has this day bound Dallas and Hillsboro with bands of steel and the white wings of the spirit of enthusiasm. We congratulate Hillsboro on this great day. Come to see us often and we will return your calls.

"DALLAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.  
"J. R. Babcock, Sec."

This telegram was received with loud cheers by the thousands who had gathered on the public square. Dr. Robert then delivered the address of welcome.

**Address by Dr. Robert.**  
Dr. Robert said:

"To the Strangers Within Our Gates:

"Ladies and Gentlemen—In compliance with the request of my fellow townsmen, conveyed to me by the Hillsboro Board of Trade and the Hillsboro Booster club, I bring to you a cordial welcome to our city on this occasion. With outstretched hands and warm hearts we greet you. Our desire is to make this visit from you all, one of the bright episodes along life's highway, which through the coming years may live in your memory and with each passing year bring back to you some joyful recollection.

"We are proud of our little city. A public speaker a few days since made this remark: 'Today the United States is the center of the world. The world is the center of the Southwest. The Southwest is the center of the United States, the state of Texas is the center of the Southwest, and Hillsboro is the center and garden spot of Texas.'

"We are delighted that this occasion has been given you, that you might come over to see us, because we believe we have one of the cleanest and most prosperous little cities in the entire state. New life has come over us and never before have the future of our city been so bright. Our business men are all happy and prosperous; our schools and churches are quite the equal of any in the land; our people are contented and a spirit of progress is evident on every side.

"In a few days our splendid county fair will begin business and to its opening we bid you a cordial welcome. The moral atmosphere of our city is attractive and commendable upon any who visit us. The health of our city is distressingly good. But, after all this has been said, the crowning glory of Hillsboro is its brave men and beautiful women. As a true southern, I must claim that where on earth can you find more lovely womanhood than in our own town; and, I might truly add, that every mark of improvement and advancement that you see bears the impress of our noble women. They are indeed the sweetest girls in Dixie.

"We not only rejoice to have you visit us because of our own town, but we hail you as representatives from neighboring cities. We are pleased to honor you here. We have looked on with admiration, as we have seen you all grow into thriving centers of commercial enterprise. Dallas and Fort Worth and Waco and Waxahachie and Corsicana have moved along at rapid pace and each has claimed some special vantage. But, you are reminded today, that here all the while there was slumbering in nature's embrace a vast wealth of natural resources that with the passing years enhanced in value, and forced Hillsboro to the place she rightly deserves, in the very forefront of commercial activities. Today we yield to none, while we would not if we could rob any one of you of all the glory that has been allotted to us. The moving of the railroad shops, the loss of colleges, the succession of dry years, the rigid enforcement of prohibition and other laws, have all combined to temper the spirit and quicken the courage of our people; and we are now upon the dawn of a new life.

"My personal judgment is that this day and the opening of this interurban marks an epoch in the life of every city along its lines for, as it brings us into closer touch with our 'country cousins,' I believe it more valuable than any railroad ever built here. You are today in a real live city, and find that as in the old days of the 'Hill and the Tortoise,' while your cities were growing by spasmodic booms and frantic efforts, Hillsboro has silently and modestly forged her way to the front, and when the excitement of this occasion passes away, some of

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

you will wonder how it was that Hillsboro led you so far.

**Always a Harvest.**  
"It is easy to account for. We are in the very midst of a country whose soil is rarely equalled and never surpassed in fertility. We always have a harvest in Hill county. That is the truth that our country around is far ahead of our city in development, therefore we must necessarily grow as a city to meet the demands of our country. All values, consequently, are above par. No vacant houses around our town. People moving in just waiting around, like men in a barber shop, for some real estate man to call out 'Next' whenever a vacant house is found. There is life, good and virile, in the very soil we tread. It gets all over you and in you when it is dry and dusty, and sticks to you like grim death to a sick negro when it is muddy. We can keep it down. Mr. Strickland's gang tried to plaster it down with hardwood blocks and lots of asphalt, but, bless your soul, they had not more than moved on down the street until these blocks of wood turned their faces upward and ever since that day the asphalt has been a witness to the truth that things have to move in Hillsboro.

"With our greeting we bring you good will. This is an age of peace, I really believe that men are getting better and with the 'Hill and the Tortoise' gleaming over the distant hills, we are optimistic as to our country's welfare.

"The great white chief in his wigwam at Washington has tinkered the fires in the pipe of peace and, like incense from heaven, its influence will be felt throughout the entire world under his magic touch. 'Grim Visaged War' hath smoothed his wrinkled front and now, instead of mounting barbarous steeds to fright the souls of fearful adversaries, Americans are giving attention to the cultivation of the finer traits of man. Only a short while ago, with one bold stroke of his pen, our Christian chieftain, in dealing with another country, said that across the flag, in letters imperishable, the simple words which were sung centuries ago by the angels one morning over the Judean hills—'Peace on earth, good will to men and I imagine that all over the world Americans will be safer now beneath the shelter of such a flag. Today I bring you similar greeting, peace and good will is Hillsboro's wish for each of you.

#### Pledge of Good Will.

"While we shall always be ready to look out for our laurels commercially as a city, we pledge you our good will. We claim you as our neighbors and shall always hope to have you as our friends. It has been said that 'Friendship is a scarlet thread, let down from the windows of heaven to bind human hearts more closely together.' Were it in my power to bind around each one of you a scarlet thread of undying friendship, so that as you turn your faces homeward you might at least know and remember that you are now and always shall be welcome to our city. And since we are all united by iron bands—

"Here's our heart and here's our hands."

When Dr. Robert had concluded, Mayor Mackey was introduced and made a response to the welcome address.

#### Mayor Mackey's Speech.

Mayor Mackey said that he was David Garrison who said, 'A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind,' but it matters not who said it, I believe that every member of this company today realizes that it is true. I cannot recall an instance when as many diversified interests, as many men from as many sections have, as it were, spontaneously gathered together as are represented here in a common cause today.

These great rails of steel which have bound so closely together Dallas, Corsicana, Waxahachie, Hillsboro, Waco and intermediate points have created a bond of sympathy and good fellowship among the citizenship of the cities and we are today in a land of brotherhood looking in the sunlight of a glorious Texas autumn day to extend greetings to each other, to hold jubilee, to celebrate and to show our appreciation of the good things which have come to us this day, and never again will I see a people more in the humor to celebrate. Everybody down our way just quit business and work and the whole day has been spent in an admixture of fun, frolic and enthusiasm. Just before the fair started time for our splendid two-car train to pull out of the largest city located on the largest river in Texas.

"You all look like up-to-date, intelligent people to me and that you are acquainted with Texas history and geography, so I deem it unnecessary to explain to you that the Brazos is the largest river in Texas and that Waco is the largest city located on the Brazos.

#### Would It Ever Start?

"An immense crowd had gathered at the station to look the new kind of railroad over. In the crowd was an old man who lives in a cave in the Bosque mountains, out in the western part of the state. He has never seen the like before, and after asking many questions and looking the thing over and over again, found himself about in the same fix as did the fellow who went to the circus last year for the first time. He was in a fix, he could not decide which was the head and which the tail end of it, but he did decide that the whole new railroad proposition was a hoax, and offered to bet a dollar that they could not start the train. About that time the conductor called all aboard, a shrill whistle was sounded, and our train commenced to move. With a look of astonishment on his face, the old man commenced to walk along by its side, in a moment it was trotting and then running with all his might, but to no avail. The train ran away from him like he was tied. Then the old man, with the instinct of a true sport, threw up his hat and offered to bet two dollars that they could never stop the derring-do thing, and from the way he slipped along part of the way, I was inclined to think the old man's last bet was a good one.

#### Now Harvey Settled.

"For the moment I had forgotten that we were in charge of James P. Griffin, general passenger agent, and Harvey Ross, the local superintendent at Waco, or I would not have been the least uneasy. Harvey is local manager and claim agent of Southern Traction company.

"Not long ago one of the cars of the Southern Traction company ran over a mule belonging to a Swede, and he promptly put in a claim for \$100. Mr. Ross went over to adjust it, and after talking to him for an hour, the Swede said to Mr. Ross, 'When I put in that claim I thought that mule was worth \$100, but since talking to you I think I am mistaken. I have here \$2 and if it will talk me we will talk square.' I am informed that he took the money. Well, Harvey and Mr. Griffin did stop our train, and, bar-

Continued on Page 2

## WONDERFUL FORCE GIVEN BY NATURE

Many Students of Radium and its Real Relation to New Earth Liquid, Vitalitas.

What is the main characteristic of the new earth liquid, Vitalitas? This question variously phrased is constantly being asked.

It may be stated that radio-activity appears to be it. It is this power that gives it its wonderful rebuilding and reconstruction functions.

In thousands of cases where Vitalitas alone is used the same notable results have been obtained, viz: the complete revitalization of the entire body. Impotent, apparently dead or diseased tissues, are aroused and re-animated. Impaired bodily functions are again forced into normal activity.

It is this power that drives in the medicinal properties which nature so wonderfully blends in Vitalitas and which in turn drives out many of the most troublesome human ailments. A speedy cleansing of the entire system is effected, accompanied by a re-animation of the vital organs and tissues. The whole effect is constitutional instead of local. The result is permanent improvement and not just temporary relief.

Vitalitas is effective for all derangements of stomach, liver, kidneys and blood. It sweeps away indigestion, rheumatism, nervous debility, catarrh, all bowel troubles, kidney and liver ills, eczema, etc.

Study the Vitalitas exhibit and question the Vitalitas man at Powers-Kelly Drug Co.

### The Weather

GLAD I FOUND SOME SHELTER ANYHOW!



Unsettled weather with probable showers for Waco today was the forecast of Dr. L. Block, local volunteer weather observer, last night. High barometric pressure prevailed in the Pacific northwest section and the general meteorological conditions pre-announced cloudy skies for Central Texas.

**Local Temperatures.**  
State of barometer, thermometer and atmospheric movement yesterday, as recorded by Dr. Block: Maximum 80; minimum 66; barometer 29.95, humidity 98. Total wind passage 51 miles, the highest velocity being 5 miles an hour, between 3 and 4 p. m.

#### Washington Forecast.

Waco and Vicinity—Local rains Wednesday, except fair in northwest portion; Thursday, rain; cooler in northwest portion; moderate east to south winds on the coast.  
West Texas—Rain and cooler on Wednesday or at night, except fair in extreme south portion; Thursday, probably fair; cooler in east.

## THE DYSPETIC'S DREAM IS A GOOD MEAL

And He Could Most Completely Enjoy It If He Ate a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet After It.

One of the greatest horrors to dyspepsia sufferers is the fear of food consequences. They know from past experience that meat, vegetables and stomach tells them so and thus after a while they actually learn to abhor such dishes.

Such elements are contained in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and they are so powerful and yet so thoroughly natural that of themselves, when placed in a glass of water with a mixed food, they will actually digest that food.

More than the mere act of digesting the meal eaten, they go into the blood and thus enrich the blood. The next meal is eaten the fluids are stronger and more capable of doing their work. A little Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet taken after each meal will quickly restore the dyspeptic's digestion so he can enjoy the meal of his dreams in reality.

Obtain a box from your druggist. Price 50 cents.

"He could eat a meal like that if he took a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet." Of course this fear of food is natural. It arises from an abused and diseased digestion, but the moment you put into the stomach along with the food you eat the very elements that will digest the meal, you will suffer no evil effects, and thus lose your fear of food. Such elements are contained in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and they are so powerful and yet so thoroughly natural that of themselves, when placed in a glass of water with a mixed food, they will actually digest that food.

Continued on Page 2

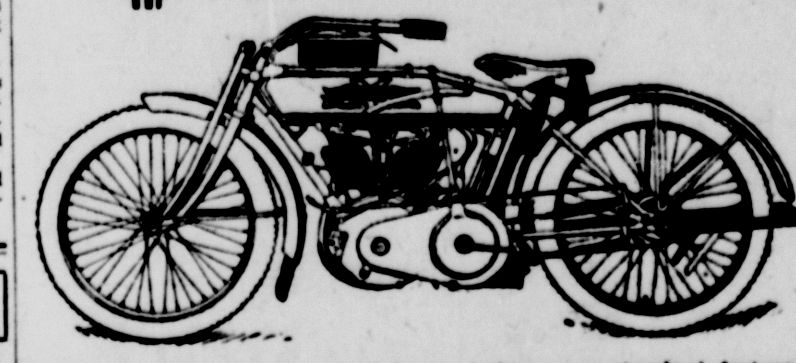
# Master of the Hills

THE NEW TWO-SPEED YALE MOTORCYCLE

**YOU will be surprised at the astonishing ease**  
which the new two-speed Yale climbs hills. It walks right up 'em—goes smoothly and effortlessly up grades of appalling steepness.

And it's so simple to operate, too—all by one lever. You just push the lever forward or back; you don't need to worry over pushing out the clutch and letting it in again every time you change gears. The Yale transmission is so simple and efficient that you will always get the results you want without needing to stop to think of how to work it.

**Come to this store and have us show you all this. Or if you haven't time to come right away, write us and we'll mail you a catalog with pictures and full description.**



New Yale twin, with two-speed transmission as a standard feature. Two-speed gear of simple, planetary type with gears always in mesh. Operated entirely by one lever. Price, 7-8 h. p. two-cylinder model with two-speed gear, \$285. 5-6 h. p. single-cylinder model, with two-speed transmission, \$235.

## GUARANTEE CYCLE CO.

510 Franklin Street Waco, Texas

## SULZER'S BROKER TAKES STAND

Continued from page 2.

governor was inaugurated, the debit balance on the account had been entered as a loan by the firm to Governor Sulzer. This balance was approximately \$48,000. Fuller admitted that it was purely a bookkeeping transaction and that no note had been given by the governor as evidence of the indebtedness.

This transaction, described as a "cross entry," prevented use of the stocks as collateral in the firm's routine transactions, the broker explained.

"How did you come to do it?" he was asked.

"Probably," he replied, "because my partner thought it was not wise to have securities going around the street in William Sulzer's name. The witness denied that Governor Sulzer had requested that the account should be transferred to a loan.

"The cross entry," which Fuller said was made by his cashier, "showed upon its face," Attorney Kresel said, that it was not made on the date upon which it purported to be.

It was also brought out that in June, 1913, after former Governor A. E. Sprague of Montana, an old-time friend of Mr. Sulzer, had contributed a check for \$5,000 to the account, there was another "cross entry" transaction, by which it appeared that the firm loaned the governor \$35,000.

"It was all simply a bookkeeping entry, wasn't it?" asked Attorney Kresel.

"It was a cross entry paying off one loan and making another," explained the witness.

With Fuller on the stand, counsel for the assembly managers also began to lay the foundation for proof of the charges in the eighth article of impeachment that the governor used his official position to affect the current prices of securities listed on the New York stock exchange in which he was speculating. The article charges that he first urged the passage of certain legislation and then withdrew or attempted to withdraw it.

"Did you appear before Governor Sulzer early in this year with reference to certain legislation which was pending affecting the New York Stock exchange?" asked Attorney Kresel.

"I did," was the broker's reply.

"At that time Governor Sulzer's account was still in your office?"

"Fuller was not cross-examined on this point. A complete record of all the stock exchange reform bills introduced at the regular session of the legislature as the recommendation of Governor Sulzer were then placed in evidence. Especial emphasis was placed on the executive special message urging the bill designed to double the tax on transfers of stock. This measure was introduced February 4 by former Senator Sullivan, now a prisoner in Sing Sing, and was not reported out of committee.

The managers' counsel stated that they would show that the reason the bill was not reported was because the governor had withdrawn his advocacy of it. They announced that in this connection they would inquire closely into the public statement made by the executive March 10 in announcing that he had withdrawn the stock transfer tax bill.

At that time the governor said: "It has aroused considerable opposition from sagacious business people throughout the state and I think much of this opposition is well founded and that the bill goes too far in placing too great a burden of taxation on a single authority."

Attorney Stanchfield made an unsuccessful attempt to introduce testimony regarding the installation of Louis A. Sarecky into the immigration service after his resignation as campaign secretary to the governor. Judge Cullen held that the testimony was not competent at this time, but might be later.

In outlining what he expected to prove, Mr. Stanchfield said the governor induced the civil service commission to give Sarecky, without examination, a position as an examiner of the alien insane at \$4,000 a year, whereas Sarecky received between \$1500 and \$2500 as secretary.

All of this was preliminary however, to an attempt to prove the charges that the governor induced Sarecky to refuse to testify before the Prawley commission. It was to be asserted that Sarecky assumed this attitude because he had been given the position.

More unreported campaign contribu-

tions were placed in evidence during the day. Cornelius Pinkney, a New York lawyer, testified to having contributed a check for \$200. Frank M. Patterson, also a New York lawyer, said he gave \$500 in cash and former Congressman Harvey C. Garber of Ohio, declared he sent a check for \$100. Pinkney said that the governor had told him that he intended to make no account "for this kind of gifts" and had asked him to treat the check as a "personal matter between yourself and myself." Patterson said he had placed no restriction on the use of his contribution. Garber said that he had sent his check "within ten minutes after I had read that the governor was nominated."

## STALLINGS MURDERED

AUTOPSY PROVES BEYOND A DOUBT MAN FOUND DEAD MET FOUL PLAY.

Lived at One Time in Waco—Statements Show He Expected to Be Murdered.

Dallas, Sept. 30.—An autopsy performed on the body of S. M. Stallings, the man who was found dead in a field just off the Greenville road near the Belmont addition, Saturday night, developed beyond question of a doubt that the man was murdered. There was a bullet wound through the body and the examination developed that the man had also been struck on the head with a vicious blow, the whole back part of the skull being crushed.

The theory of the officers is that the man was first shot and when he failed to fall to the ground at once his assailant struck him in the back of the head, crushing in the skull at the base of the brain. The pistol bullet entered in the back, as shown by a bullet hole in the coat worn by the unfortunate man. Dr. Knight W. Field, county health officer, Chief of Detectives Henry Tanner, Deputy Sheriff John Chies and two of the men employed at the Henninger-Brewer Undertaking company were present when the examination was made.

**Foresees His Murder.**  
"Mack" Stallings foresees his murder when he left Fort Worth on an interurban car for Dallas Sunday September 28.

"Boys, I'm going to Dallas to be murdered," he told L. E. Smith and James Brown, Union Transfer company express drivers, just before he boarded the car.

He was going to accept a position as horse and mule buyer for a man who had written him from Dallas. The second and last letter told him to take the Sherman interurban out of Dallas, to get off the car at Delmar and to walk fifty yards back toward the city, where a bluff would be waiting for him. It was at this point that the decomposed body of a man was found on Saturday night, six days after he went to Dallas.

Stallings was born foreman for the Union Transfer company at 305 West Weatherford street. When he left Fort Worth to meet the Dallas man he said he would be back on the last car that night. He has not been seen since.

"Mack" Stallings had two letters from the man who offered him the job. The first was Sept. 6. He had Oscar Watt, assistant general manager of the Union Transfer company and his friend, answer the first, telling him he never had worked as a horse and mule buyer before for less than \$100 a month, but that if there were prospects of promotion and a salary raise he would take the position.

A second letter was received a few days

## The Adolphus

Dallas, Texas

**A Modern Hotel With The Comforts of a Home**

European Plan

From \$2.00 a Day Up

ALVAN WILSON, Manager.

## Fall Announcement

I wish to announce that I have a display of Fall and Winter Fabrics on display, a stock that comprises all the latest shades in weaves for the coming Fall and Winter seasons. If you contemplate ordering a suit, overcoat or trousers, I assure you that I can give you the best that can be had anywhere. Order your Fall suit from

MIKE ADAM, THE TAILOR,

121 S. 4th St.

later and when this asked Stallings to come to Dallas, Stallings went. He was sick, however, that the letters were decoys and that he was going to be killed. He told Watt this on receipt of the first letter, even.

Joe Austin, Dallas city detective, was in Fort Worth Monday afternoon on the case. When he returned to Dallas he took Mrs. Stallings, who has been living at a boarding house at 312 East Second street three weeks, with him.

Mrs. Stallings identified the body of her husband at a Dallas undertaking establishment Monday night. She recognized his hat, his collar, tie and shoes.

Stallings married first at Hopkinsville, Ky. He later married a Waco woman, known as Stella Nolan. His present wife, from whom he has been estranged for some time, was formerly Miss Fannie West of Kentucky.

Stallings was convicted in Waco on a charge of aggravated assault. It was alleged he shot Charley Dick in a saloon March 3, 1908. He was given the minimum term.

Stallings' relatives have wired the Union Transfer company and the police here about the discovery of the body. Among those expected in Fort Worth within the next two days are John Stallings, city hall Jackson, Miss., a brother; J. W. Firststone, Conway, Ark., a brother-in-law; Mrs. D. Beck, Orlando, Fla., a sister; and Mrs. J. T. Owen, 1601 Eleventh avenue North, Nashville, Tenn., a sister.

#### Japs Again Protest.

Tokio, Sept. 30.—Another note of protest in the California anti-alien land controversy has been presented to the United States. The text has not been published, but it is understood that if it is accepted, on which point the Japanese authorities are very optimistic, it will necessitate a new treaty between the two countries.

Sixty miles of thread woven from the fiber of a species of Italian nettle weighs but two and a half pounds.

## ELY'S CREAM BALM OPENS CLOGGED NOSTRILS AND HEAD—CATARRH GOES

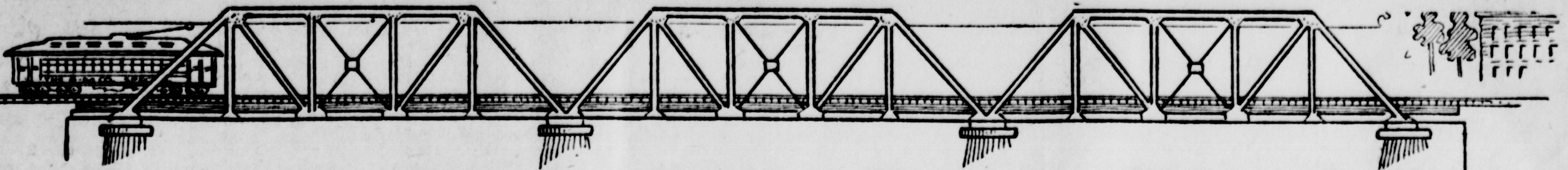
Instantly Clears Air Passages; You Breathe Freely; Hoarse, Stuffy, Clogged, Swollen, Inflamed, Swollen, Headache, Stomach, Headache Vanish.

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open. You will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrh sore throat will be gone. End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fra-





# A HEARTY WELCOME TO YOU



## At Waco's Greatest Store Extra Values Offered Today

As announced in our full-page advertisement yesterday, we are making a substantial expression of our welcome to those who visit Waco this week via the Interurban—we are giving evidence of our desire to win and hold your friendship and patronage, by lowering the usual prices on many articles of seasonable merchandise in almost every one of our forty departments. We offer not only extraordinary values, but we extend cordial hospitality as well—the kind of hospitality that you will appreciate; such as free parcel checking service for your baggage and bundles, a free nursery for the children, free telephone service to all city phones, and commodious free rest rooms for your comfort. All Interurban cars stop at our doors. Service every hour.

## Specials in Ladies' and Children's Ready to Wear, Table Linen, Blankets, Rugs, Ribbons, Laces, Gloves

And Many Other Sections of This Great Store

### Display of Beautiful Fall Fashions

Every visitor to our beautiful Third Floor is delighted with the smartness of style, beauty of coloring and elegance of quality that are evidenced in every one of the splendid Fall models in Ladies' Ready-to-Wear. These creations, carefully selected by buyers who have spent months in the study of new style motifs and years in the learning of quality and workmanship, represent without doubt the most excellent gathering of Ladies' high-grade garments that we have ever assembled for any season. Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts and all other requisites of feminine attire for every occasion. Every garment reasonably priced.

The Millinery Salon is resplendent with a noble display of correctly-designed and capably-finished Hats—Hats to suit every taste, every occasion and every pocketbook.

### If You Can't Come—Order by Mail

An expert purchasing agent gives you the benefit of her experience when you order by mail. Satisfaction guaranteed or money returned. Orders shipped same day received.

### This Sale Is For Waco People, Too

The special prices here this week and the great displays of Fall styles are important to local people as well as to the visitors. Every thrifty buyer should visit the Store during this Sale.

### College and High School Week In The Men's Wear Section

We are conducting a special exhibition this week of smart Fall Models in Suits and Overcoats for young men. These garments are the famous "L. System" make, and include a complete range of approved Fall styles, in every desirable weave and color tone, at prices from \$18 to \$35.

We also have the complete Fall line of Benjamin, Michaels-Stern and Peck Clothes—styles to suit men of every age and build.

The Headwear section has a number of new Hat models that will interest you. All the latest shades of the late Velours and every new block and color in Felts, both domestic and imported; prices are \$3 to \$7.

Some more of that nifty Neckwear received this week—come make your selection. Priced \$2.50 to \$2.50.

## Store Closed Thursday

Account of Holiday—Sale Continues Friday and Saturday

# THE GOLDSTEIN-MIGEL CO.

"WACO'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE."

### New Crop Buckwheat and Pancake Flour

Under Club House brand, per carton 20c, 3 for .....50c

### New Crop Maple Syrup

Under Richelieu brand—  
1-4 Gal. Tins ..... 60c  
1-2 Gal. Tins ..... \$1.00  
1 Gal. Tins ..... \$1.90

Absolutely pure—the above.  
For your health's sake—open an account with us for October and have something to eat.

### The Grocery So Different

### PREPARE FOR WINTER

Have your Winter Clothes cleaned and pressed before the cold days come. Do not take chances on any and every one cleaning and pressing them, as they may be ruined. Call McGuire, Old Phone 612, New Phone 2626, and you will get the best work.

500 BILL HEADS, \$1.25, Delivered. 500 Envelopes, 500 Letter Heads, 500 Bill Heads, all for \$3.25. Send copy and money for quick delivery. Low prices on all other printing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address the Byrne Color Press, Quality Printers, Marlin, Texas.

### The Kewpies

The images of love and kindness. These little "Kewpies" will be welcomed in every home. All children and grownups have read the "Kewpies," by Rose O'Neill, in the Woman's Home Companion. They not only know what Kewpie "stands for," but that it is the greatest little gloom, sulk and frown chaser ever invented. No home is complete without a Kewpie, and our president, while East, purchased a lot of these little images, which the people of Waco are appreciating and are buying at sight.

Come and look at them. This means that you will not be without them in your homes. They are displayed on our show cases in the Toilet Goods department.

### Morrison's "Old Corner" Drug Store

The Great REXALL Store and The Biggest and the Best in Texas

## Current Events

In Woman's Sphere

BOTH PHONES 1995.

KATE FRIEND, Editor

### THE SOCIETY CALENDAR FOR THIS WEDNESDAY

The monthly meeting of the board of directors at Evangelical Settlement House, 10 o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Hemphill and H. C. Kilpatrick, 423 Clay street, 8 o'clock.

Saint Paul's Guild has opening tea at parish building after 4 o'clock.

### MRS. C. M. CLISBEE EXTENDS INVITATIONS

On Tuesday summons to the first invitation bridge party for the opening season were extended by Mrs. C. M. Clisbee on West Washington. This will come with Wednesday, the eighth, and will find nearly one hundred guests, game participants and callers.

### COURTESIES TO BE PAID MISS CAMILLE WEBB

In anticipation of this, her last visit among friends and relatives before her marriage and removal from the state, Miss Camille Webb is receiving much by way of social attention. On Thursday morning she is honor guest at a bridge party with Miss Mabelle Colvin hostess. Miss Nancy Lucy will also entertain for Miss Webb, and Mrs. Frank Wheeler will do likewise.

### TEA WITH MRS. SANGER FOR HOUSEHOLD GUESTS

The Mrs. Sanger has found Mrs. Asher Sanger of West Washington hostess to her mother, Mrs. Oscar Seligman of Fort Worth, also to a venerable dame, Mrs. Carl, who, as we now term the aging women who keep in touch with the world, is "eighty-eight years young." Mrs. Carl enjoyed Waco thoroughly from Mrs. Sanger's automobile, and in order that she might enjoy her friends too, Mrs. Sanger called in a congenial circle for tea drinking. All enjoyed Mrs. Carl and she enjoyed all of those whom she met under such agreeable circumstances.

### MORROW STREET MISSIONARY MEETS WITH PRESIDENT

During the summer the Morrow Street Missionary Society has met only twice a month. But now all absentees are returning and all are inspired to greater energy. Therefore, beginning with next Monday, the weekly sessions will be held. The last was with the society president, Mrs. J. H. Hutcherson, on North Twelfth. The attendance reached twenty-five and enthusiasm was proportionate. The regular scripture session and some business preceded the social hour. Several visitors were introduced.

### THE MARY WEST CHAPTER HAS HISTORICAL MEETING

Although the calendar of Mary West dates called for the historical and social session, the accumulation of business incident to the appearance of the Daughters in the parade on Woman's Day, also of their booth at the Cotton Palace, much business detail was arranged. The hostess was Mrs. T. A. Blair, chairman of circle No. 1, her assistants being the Mesdames O. K. Stetter, George Denton, C. W. Payne, J. O. Hall, R. W. Bablowowski, J. C. Lowry, Sarah Hardy, Walter Plunkett, L. E. McBride, J. S. Drisdill, B. J. Dean and Miss Mary Herring. These had in waiting a salad plate with tempting side dainties, forty being required for the large attendance. Members were added and some visitors were present. Among the latter was William Lambdin, representative from Pat Cleburne camp, to request the assistance of the Daughters in arranging a program which will memorialize twelve members of the camp who have passed away in rapid succession. The last Sunday in October is named as the time for this service. The most

important business was the selection of new officers, these, however, do not assume their duties until later. The result is: President, Mrs. H. H. Crouch; vice presidents, the Mesdames C. N. Smith and J. F. Cason; treasurer, Mrs. J. T. Strain; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Eichelberger; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. W. Downs, and registrar, Mrs. J. C. Kelly. Mrs. W. W. Lastinger, who has filled an unexpired term as historian, was unanimously elected officially. Owing to her expected absence from the city, Mrs. Edith Lessinger, the president, declined another election. Preliminaries for the Cotton Palace were enthusiastically discussed. Various chairmen will further see to it until the Mary West chapter is creditably represented both in the parade and in the palace. The interesting program as published was rendered. All told the session was enjoyed and much by way of routine was accomplished.

### HOME FROM VACATION: WHAT COMES NEXT?

In random reading, we picked up the other day: "Returning from vacation time to work again, picking up the threads of labor after days of judicious laziness, the ex-excursionist is to be commended who knows what to carry in his memory. The ante of the picnic, the wet clothes of the rainy day, the bustle of the boat, the delay at the country junction, the miserable fare at the country boarding house, the unexpected cost of the journey—the man who remembers only or oftentimes is loading himself up with a lot of useless lumber. The returned traveler, however, who forgets all these discomforts and cherishes in recollection the blue sky and the mountain air, the pleasant acquaintance-ships and the books read, will have turned a lesson in memory selection which might profit all to study. It is not necessary to eat everything on the hotel bill of fare in order to have a good dinner. Indeed if this were true the dinner would be spoiled." How many have one or more of

the above experiences? And how many are ready to heed the suggestion that it is the good things, the things which have really counted, which must be retained in happy memory of our seasons' absence? Among the women's clubs is the custom of relating summer experiences at the first session; some of these are facetious, and some full of information. It is the variety we all know which gives the spice. Wacoans have traveled far and wide during the past four months. Wacoans have chosen all manner of recreation. Some of the women are returning bronzed from handling the tarpon reel, while others are heralded as bringing to us creations from shops such as shall dazzle and bewilder our winter ball rooms. Truly it is every one to his taste, and at no time so much as with the summer vacation.

### Some Hints for Now.

But whatever the state, whatever the summer life, it is all over now. We are done. All are at home and all have resumed the thread of daily occupation. We are fresher in mind and stronger in body. We can bear the petty worries of the day with a more elastic heart. We are all embodiments of the idea that a woman can endure more in ten months than she can in twelve. Let us take this hint. We are all for our home town. Vacations may come and vacations may go, but it is love and pride for Waco forever. So let us appreciate our privilege if we have been on a vacation. But let it mean that we are returned ready to do a part for the world without our home. Home first, no one ever gainsays. But when it is home let it be a clean home from front curb to alley. Let it be an attractive home which says to every passer by, "My mistress loves me." Just supposing every single home had a mistress who keeps the curbside clean from litter, the lawn closely clipped and the flower beds neat. Just supposing every back yard was free from any disease or animal breeding germ. Would not this be doing something for our city? Yes, indeed. Then if we have such a home why not go further and do just a little something for public measures in which women should be interested? Would not this be doing something for the impression for strangers? A beautiful city, a city of beautiful homes, a city where disease comes not, is not this an ideal? Refreshed as we are for a summer rest and having seen so much which could be applied to our home town, why not make this a vacation which has no end in its effect.

### MISS EDNA EARL EWING WAS INTERESTING VISIT

In her trip Niagara Falls, and other points, Miss Edna Ewing had two experiences to be envied. These were a visit to the Roycrofters at East Aurora, New York, and to the Rockwood pottery in Ohio. From both Miss Ewing retains souvenirs. The Rockwood pieces are especially to be coveted by every one, for each is the work of an artist, and the same designs are never turned twice over the Rockwood lathe. There was the home where pottery was known by its rich tone and its underglaze in decoration of a shade darker or lighter. But now the soft tints of blue and cream, and others of like delicacy are coming out from this great pottery. The sight of Elbert Hubbard's shop is as quaint as the man who made them famous. Miss Ewing is enthusiastic over her privileges in these two visits.

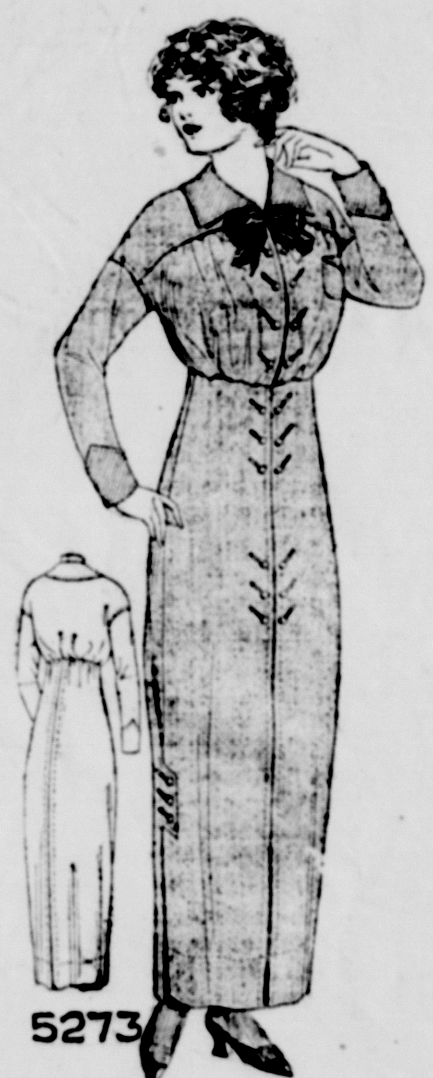
### POST CARDS OF INTEREST IN THE TUESDAY MAIL

Among the interesting bits of mail from the Tuesday bag are taken: That Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crowds of Dallas, with their mother, Mrs. Sidney Olive, are enjoying the Bermudas. Mrs. Foster Fort writes from Asheville that she is dismissed finally from her physician, is remaining to enjoy a few days in Asheville, again in New Orleans, and then it is home for the winter.

### Society Notes.

Don't you both—about a man's not being vain over his dress. We were reading a "Dictionary of Etiquette" the other day. It was com-

## Daily Fashion Suggestion



5273

An inexpensive way of making up one of the many smart silk and wool materials of the season. There are ruffles, sponges, mixtures, etc., galore that cost less than 50 cents a yard in which this model would be pretty. Five yards of 36-inch fabric are required for the design. Sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years.

By a man, a swell bachelor in New York City. Every other paragraph was the proper dress for the proper occasion. The impression was left that it matters much less how one conducted himself than how he selects his tie and his gloves. Keep fresh flowers about your rooms all the time; it imparts such a refined feeling. If there is not the real blossom, get some fresh foliage. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sneed of Washington street are spending several months in the Texas coast towns. Their daughter, Mrs. W. M. Carroll, is matron of the home.

Mrs. Nannie W. Curtis of Provident Heights has returned from her tour of Chautauqua during the summer. She is off today for addresses in Arkansas. From there she goes to Brooklyn to attend the world convention of the Women's Christian Temperance workers. With her return to Waco today, Mrs. Mary Evans will be with Mrs. Susan Lyle Downs for this winter, North Fifth street.

Miss Hazel Spencer, who has undergone operation for appendicitis, is responding very favorably indeed to recuperation. With today Mrs. Charles Sanger returns to become matron in the Alfred Herr home, West Washington. She is accompanied by Miss Leta May Sanger and will arrive at noon from Germany, and later the east. Madame President, did you appoint that member of your organization to furnish prompt and accurate information for the daily social calendar? We hope you did. Is this really true? We rather think it is. The genuine patience of the saintly variety is required in handling social butterflies whose vanity and selfishness outweigh any virtues of which they may be possessed. These so-called butterflies flit principally about the shops and the modiste parlors, driving the sales women almost to the frenzy of self destruction. It is now said that neat as a housewife may be in all else she does not pay proper attention to her floors. This is partially because the floor is a never ending source of work; the average woman grows careless because her work seems never to count for anything. And yet nothing so stamps the neatness of a room as that same floor. If you expect to send the new baby a book, here is a suitable verse for inscription: A woman's heart could tell, A touch of the tiny fingers, Like to a fairy spell; A heart that was hard with doubt, A soul that was barred with sin, Opened a tide from God's ocean—The mother love swept in.

sible. The Cotton Palace chairman are only serving the public; it is not their palace. Neither do they consider it such.

We are all, to use the popular word of the day, crazy over silk stockings. How would you like them painted, beautiful butterflies, and beetles, and bugs, and birds? The fashion heretics say we are coming to that. This with the silk skirt, from all such, Dame Fashion deliver us.

And did the women shout when the interurban whistle was heard? Surely they did.

Here is a thought for social observance: If a woman is a doctor or a lawyer, in professional life, she should be addressed with her title. But when she is invited to a social affair she should be addressed the same as the non-professional woman.

Mrs. Loreta Kaseo Reeves is with Mrs. Frank Howells on West Columbus for the few days before taking winter apartments with Mrs. Robert Allen on West Avenue and Fifteenth street.

### Society Personals.

The Mesdames Morrison and Stoval of Hico, who visited Mrs. H. K. Brewer, have returned home.

Mrs. Raynor, the guest of Mrs. Laura Cornish, of West Washington, has been called home to Pennsylvania by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. J. W. Whitworth of West Washington has returned from her summer visit in Kentucky.

On Tuesday Mrs. J. L. Whitworth of West Washington, left for a visit to her relatives in Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hirschberg, with the Mesdames Hirschberg of Austin avenue, reached home from the east on Tuesday.

Miss Mabelle Webb of Albany is the guest of Mrs. Frank Wheeler on South Third street.

The Mesdames Fay and Bird Hoffman of Bell's Hill will teach home from Iowa tonight.

Mrs. Walter Reese of North Fifth street is at home from Austin.

Mrs. J. T. Somervell of Marlin is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Loughbridge on Terrace Row.

Mrs. J. H. McNamara of Hertzog avenue has recently returned from Marlin. She leaves within this week for a visit to her sister, Mrs. R. B. Dickey in Dallas.

Mrs. Mary Evans, who summered in the east, arrives at home from Arlington today.

Mrs. Joe Sanger of Thirteenth and Franklin has returned home from spending a few days in Dallas.

The Mesdames Oscar Seligman and Carl, recent visitors to Mrs. Asher Sanger on West Washington, have returned home to Fort Worth.

Mrs. Frank Wells of Thirteenth and Columbus is with her daughter, Mrs. McCollum in Emory for a few days.

Among the early week arrivals has been that of Mrs. O. L. Stripling of Washington street. She came from Mississippi.

### For Sallow, Blotchy, Rough or Greasy Skins

(From Woman's Tribune.)

Some skins require constant grooming to keep them from becoming oily, muddy, blotchy or rough, or if such condition has developed to overcome it. In such chronic cases it is particularly inadvisable to keep piling on cosmetics which clog the pores, collect dust and dirt, making the complexion worse than ever. It's a lot more sensible to use ordinary mercurized wax, which literally absorbs a bad complexion. Apply the wax, like cold cream, before retiring; next morning, in washing it off, you'll wash away fine flour-like particles of the unsightly cuticle. Repeat for a goodly new skin—soft, satiny, spotless and beautiful as a child's. One ounce of mercurized wax, procurable at any drugstore, is all you'll need. If the skin be wrinkled or flabby, here's the best possible remedy: Mix a pint witch hazel and 1 ounce powdered salicylic acid and use as a face bath. It works like a miracle, yet is entirely harmless.



## WACO MORNING NEWS

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**TRAVELING AGENTS.**  
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## TO BOOM COTTON GOODS TRADE.

It is ascertained by the department of commerce that the United States has been losing its position in the cotton goods trade of Asia, especially in China, where \$28,000,000 worth of American cloth was sold in 1905, and \$30,000,000 worth in 1906. These exports to China had a value of only \$7,371,958 in 1912, which further declined to \$5,796,327 this year.

The loss of trade has been seriously felt by American cotton manufacturers and exporters, and has led the department to undertake an investigation of the underlying conditions. It is announced. Commercial Agent W. A. Graham Clark is now on the way to China and Japan to study industrial and commercial changes which cause these declining sales. China is continuing its large purchases of cotton goods, the imports last year having exceeded \$100,000,000, one-third of which came from England, which is apparently holding its own in this trade. Japanese mills have been multiplying and obtaining a strong hold in the cotton goods trade of the Orient, where their sales last year were nearly \$50,000,000. One-third of the raw cotton spun in Japanese mills now goes from the southern states, which supplied them with only 720 bales in 1894, while 480,000 bales, worth \$25,000,000, were supplied in 1912. As Oriental peoples are now making themselves many of the plain fabrics, which long formed a large proportion of American exports to Asia, the commercial agent will also endeavor to learn what new textile goods the United States may successfully place on the market.

**Why Labor Over Words?**  
 Dr. Heinrich Klenz, of Leipzig, has coined a word to express bad marriage, "cacogamia." The New York Sun moves to amend by making it "cacogamy."—Rochester Post-Express.

The Herr Doctor is wasting his time. We would be wasting ours if we went into the derivation of "cacogamia" and showed why the doctor is wasting his time. We acknowledge our indebtedness to the Baltimore Sun for saving us further time in disposing of the whole plaguey business. A fig for "cacogamia" and "cacogamy." As to bad marriage—"Gen. William T. Sherman used a short English word that expresses it better still."

## EVEN IN "INTERNATIONAL MATTERS."

The New York Evening Mail criticizes Secretary Daniels as having "no sound basis of reason for his theory," elaborately stated in a speech before the Indiana members of the Associated Press, that newspapers should refrain from criticizing a president's foreign policy. Mr. Daniels maintained, with much ingenuity, the thesis that freedom of speech should be restricted in international matters, and that the president's foreign policy should be implicitly accepted as the will of the nation until congress acts, and as therefore beyond criticism. But why, the Mail asks, should the will of the nation be supposed to be beyond criticism? It is perfectly open to an individual or a newspaper to believe that the whole nation may go wrong in some matter; and if the individual or the journal thinks so, it is not only right to say so, but may be a moral duty. Nations have gone wrong before now—and if some bold reformer had not had the courage to say so, they would have stayed wrong. One man against the world; that sort of courage and spiritual independence is the inspiration of our race.

"Perhaps Mr. Daniels is proceeding on an analogy of the accepted silence of the press with regard to questions that are on trial before the courts," concludes the Mail. "But there is no

analogy here. The urgent and eternal need of public justice requires that a controversy which is under judicial determination shall not then be clouded by public discussion. But a president's foreign policy is after all a matter of policy, and policy means a course of conduct, a question of wisdom in action, in which a president, for instance, may be greatly helped by the fullest expression of public sentiment. Mr. Daniels thinks that public discussion of a president's foreign policy may plunge us into war by exacerbating the public's feelings. Well, we have to take that risk. The right of free speech is worth a war now and then, and abominable as war is, it is somewhat curious that the secretary, himself a newspaper publisher, should suggest restraining the right of the press to be heard on any matter of great public concern, regardless of the delicacy of its nature. The chief trouble with these prescriptions of press restraint that are offered by "big" men, from federal senators up, is that they do not give the newspapers credit for as much true patriotism as they affect to possess and to which they ascribe the motive of their criticism. The decent newspaper gives most careful thought to its comment on matters of international importance, does not criticize merely for the sake of filling space and having something to say—in which regard it differs oftentimes from certain of its eminent critics. Any governmental policy is fit subject for newspaper study and comment and analysis—and if there is involved a delicate situation, Washington may withhold information that might cause ill-advised and premature discussion until that delicacy is removed. This was done in the case of the Japanese letters on the California alien land controversy.

The press will deal with international questions and policies fairly and squarely, as with all other serious matters. Mr. Daniels's chief, the president, realizes this full well, it may be remarked. He has chosen newspaper men not only to execute but to help shape the administration's foreign policy.

## Also Kind to the Germans.

Adolphus Busch of St. Louis was decorated in Mainz by the Grand Duke of Hesse with the cordon and cross of the first class of the Order of Philip the Good.—News Item.

The attention of the little man in the Statehouse who is running for governor is cordially directed to the fact that Mr. Busch is given the cross of the Order of Philip the Good—the Good. What a struggle Mr. Lane would have to reconcile philanthropy and brewing.

## PRACTICAL TRADE USES OF THE INTERURBAN.

The Waco-Dallas-Corsicana interurban has been given by Waco, Hillsboro and other communities along the line the greeting that befits an event of prime importance in a region's development. There was an interchange of visits among these communities, there were receptions in Hillsboro and Waco, there were parades and much red fire and illumination; there were speeches of neighborhood friendship, good will and the expression of the desire that out of this new facility of trade and travel there come prosperity and growth for Central Texas's cities and countryside. The formal inauguration of this service gave Waco a day to be long memorable.

The interurban's cars today begin to carry passengers and freight between Waco and West, Hillsboro, Waxahatchie, Corsicana, Dallas and town and country stations between these cities. The interurban is now a practical, assured facility for this city and territory. It connects north and central regions of Texas and has its special connections that give Waco interurban service of splendid scope. The interurban may also be made a practical assured, substantial source of trade, of revenue for this city. It serves a rich, thriving country contiguous to Waco wherein there is little land that is not high priced and a deal of land that is almost priceless. This is the nation's greatest farming region. Waco is its natural center—for trade, in banking, in the professions, in general business of every class.

Just as the Morning News urged when the parcel post was inaugurated and when its facilities were increased, that Waco business interests take full advantage of this remarkable medium for building up trade with every city and village in the region, adapt their business to these new demands and opportunities and increase incalculably their own revenues, as well as enlarge the city's status in the commercial world, so it would now emphasize the fact that this interurban service will not drop trade into local merchants' laps and bring unsought money to their cash drawers. They must go after this trade; they must make known through the districts served by this line that they are responding to the opportunity for prompt delivery and the opportunity to reach and be reached by the people

of country as well as city stations. They must spread accounts of their business over the territory through advertising media of recognized worth and be prepared to handle the results of such advertising. Rightly used—for promptness, for accuracy in shipping orders, for sending agents to the many communities—the interurban will be veritably a developer for the business house of every Wacoan whose custom must not be restricted to the city limits. And as the interurban is a developer of Waco's business houses, as it serves to increase Waco's usefulness and wealth as a trade and jobbing center, so will it be a developer of Waco, the city.

These interdependent interests must be considered and fostered before the interurban will be of fullest benefit to Waco and Central Texas.

## Hear!

Such roads (good roads) are equally essential to the establishment and operation of decent elementary and secondary schools for the benefit of the country as to the well-being of the community. Dr. Houston.

Let not some critic of the press's arguments and the speech of public men get down his high school rhetoric and his grade school dictionary and write a letter on Dr. Houston's use of "decent." "Decent schools" tells the story. May the secretary stir the rural precincts to a realization of what it means to the young to travel miles to school over indecent roads. Not only hardship for the young, but lack of support for the schools—which, with bad roads, will continue to be little better than shacks and rooms awry. There seems still to be much of that rank indifference to the very essentials of the good roads plea; better schools is at the top of these essentials. We hope Dr. Houston will be able to puncture that indifference.

There is a deal of promiscuous criticism going the rounds concerning the bulletin practice of the federal department of agriculture. Much of this criticism is as cheap as it is uninformed and newspapers especially should think before they sneer. The corps of editors that is turning out bulletins for the department and its bureau has a series of current bulletins on agricultural, biological and many allied interests of departmental activity and the public use, that are written in plain English and contain plain, valuable facts. Bulletin No. 22, for example—a contribution from the biological survey bureau, written by Messrs. T. L. Palmer, W. F. Bancroft and F. L. Earningshaw—is the laws for 1913; a summary of legal provisions in all States relating to seasons, export, sale, limits and licenses. Is such a production of use to the general public? We think it is, decidedly; it is also of use as a text book in editorial rooms. They who bestow such information on the waste basket are as apt to have little use for any sort of practical information at any time. The waste basket is a great friend of indifference and laziness.

Mr. George V. Rotan is State golf champion. But we doubt if that was the consideration that moved Dallas Country club golfers to invite him to be of the foursome with Mr. Charles L. Dexter, of their membership, and Messrs. Vardon and Ray, of England's best known professionals who have been contestants for honors in many great matches the world over. Mr. Rotan has been asked to play in Dallas, October 17, because his game is known to be steady, evenly brilliant and of a class with the game of America's best players. Not only can he do credit to Texas and to his city, but his play would be creditable anywhere a representative American player was in demand, for any sort of contest in golf. We have before expressed the hope Mr. Rotan would enter the national and international lists in this sport, and for that reason we, and many of his fellow players in Waco, will watch with keen interest his play with these two golfers of international repute. This invitation from Dallas is an high honor and an unusual compliment.

The Cotton Palace park zoo is growing apace and as it grows the daily crowd of visitors, especially the children, increases. The zoo is a worthy object and it is to be hoped many in Waco will contribute to its enlargement. Every enterprise that will supply wholesome amusement and a propitiate interest for the people deserves general support. The zoo has more than verified the predictions of its originators and repaid their fine-spirited efforts. Folk from every part of the city visit the park for no other purpose than to see the animals, and any persons who may be considering a donation are assured that the zoo is established as a year-round feature of the park, not merely an attraction for the Palace fortnight.

The Associated Press does not often stress the piffing, but it did so in making a special story of the fact that Mr. Junius S. Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan, has "deserted his expensive quarters

in Peck Hall, one of the most fashionable Harvard dormitories, for an old-fashioned dingy room in Hollis," thereby setting the example for the very wealthy "scions" of the Harvard "gold coast" to adopt the custom of students living in the Yard during their senior year. Young Mr. Morgan is honored in the privilege of living in a dormitory that has housed in his youth many a man accounted of the world's great. Hollis is not blessed, especially, by this "event." The sons of the wealthy long have sought as eagerly as the sons of the poor the distinction of living in Harvard Yard. So Mr. Morgan's preference does not justify even the hackneyed comment on the "democratic spirit" of a very rich young man.

Mr. T. M. Osborne, chairman of the New York State committee for prison reform, is in Auburn prison in the guise of a convict "for the purpose of studying the effect of the system on the human mind." This is not a novel experiment. Mr. Osborne can get out when he is ready to get out. The convict cannot. That is what is uppermost in the convict mind. How is Mr. Osborne to get that "effect" first hand?

Evidence of an alleged "corrupt political bargain" by the governor was barred in the Sulzer trial. Perhaps it might have been as well to admit this evidence to inform the legislators as well as to gratify the public curiosity. For in a Tammany legislature and in a State political arena Tammany "a corrupt political bargain" must be a rare bird.

Wuxtry! "Colon, Panama, Sept. 29.—Governor Oscar B. Colquitt of Texas and his wife and daughter and party arrived here this afternoon on the steamer Paris-Mina from the United States. They expect to remain here a week sightseeing along the canal. Now let the natives skip and the land slide for joy!

"You for me and me for you" was the slogan of Governor Sulzer," H. Nugent Fitzgerald reminds, in Fort Worth Record. That is the slogan of every reformer who is himself reformed as a straight-out politician— but very often the great electorate does not tumble to the real limitations of that "you."

"I will accept no campaign contributions," says Mr. Mayes. Perhaps our lieutenant governor has come to believe that in politics only the unsubsidized are certain of being the unsubsidized.

Northwest Texas sighs for the rain and Southeast Texas sighs because of it. There are just and unjust in both regions. What has become of the Biblical dispensation of moisture?

Untermeyer, Esq., of New York, seems equally adept in pointing out the monetary system's curse and the proposed remedy's lack of blessing.

## Texas Viewpoints.

## Old, Familiar, Futile.

"Speaking of the announcement of Chester Terrell for governor," Wylie Rustler speaks, "the San Antonio Express thinks personality—individual popularity—of the candidate will draw for him more votes than the issues on which he will make the campaign. In that case, then, Terrell's platform is evidently weak." The speaker's platform contains certain time-trodden and familiar planks—some of them too familiar and too old to impress the voters with their strength and safety for the voters' standing. A candidate's record probably will be the biggest issue in the coming campaign. It will not be enough if he declares for a non-partisan, non-factional, business administration without a record free of gross partisanship, excessive factional allegiance and work or disreputable either of ignorance or disregard of Texas' business needs. The candidate who will win will have and will need but one plank in his platform—development of Texas' resources through the encouragement of present business in Texas and the attraction of big, new enterprises to Texas in that development.

## Let's Let It Stick.

Beginning his "A Christmas Carol" Dickens took the public into his confidence and expressed his opinion of a phrase that had little to recommend it except the wisdom of our ancestors—"As dead as a doornail." Dickens decided a coffin nail should have figured in this usage, but far be it from Dickens to quarrel with his ancestors' wisdom. He decided to let the description stick. Robert Louis, "The Well Beloved," made that sturdy couplet of his from an equally time honored phrase, "As happy as a king." Now comes San Antonio Light with this: "Happy as a king! What poppycock! You might as well say 'happy as a millionaire.' As a matter of fact, there may be happy kings and there may be happy millionaires, but neither

royal blood nor money can, of themselves, add to human happiness. That comes from within and is just as attainable in San Antonio, Texas, as in Buckingham Palace, London, England—and probably more so." What a curious, roundabout way to work a local boost even with the Texas run-amuck spirit of boosting. The Light has a lot to worry about, thus to quarrel with a happy, harmless, hoary saying. But who would expect it to be as wise as Dickens and as bright as Stevenson?

## That Poor "Average Man."

"The trouble with the average man is that he wants his club to be home-like, and his home to be club-like." That is Youkum Times' estimate. We hope it is not accurate and think it cannot be. All of us are prone to use that phrase, "the average man" with utter carelessness. It comes easily when we are searching for a sounding expression for a paragraph and we dump it in and let it go at that. It is probably true the average man belongs to no social club—let it be remembered how many millions there are from which to strike that accustomed "average." It is equally true, probably, that the sort of men in social clubs is a good sort—to a degree their sociability indicates that. And if they are a good sort they not only want, but make their home to be home-like and as far above their club in spirit and sentiment as the stars are distant from the summit of Olympus. That poor "average man!"

## Recommended.

Houston Chronicle reprints comment indicating that Itasca Item is irked (as well it may be) because "Texas is still imprisoning her inmate in cells with felons and crowding them into quarters where they are given little or no treatment for their terrible affliction. It is," declares the Item, "up to the people. What are we going to do about it?" Let's try electing another legislature that will not choke over a generous appropriation for the care of the demented and, above all else, let's try electing a governor who will visit that appropriation. Or, taking our text from recent happenings in the Statehouse, let's get a governor whose official practice will honor his campaign precept.

## Out-Josephing Joseph.

Fort Worth Record: "The old idea that nothing good could come out of Nazareth has long since exploded; and as Fort Worth knows a good thing, when her people see one they go after it. Hugh Nugent is it." Of course Col. Fitzgerald is a "good thing"—but, let Texans forever hereafter relegate to the shade that tale of J. W. B.'s good self-recommend!"

## Bart Moore for Capt. Rice.

(State Topics, Houston.)  
 Bart Moore, one of Waco's best citizens and whose chief interest in politics is to see good men elected to office, thinks Capt. J. S. Rice would make an ideal governor. Mr. Moore was in Houston a few days ago, and in speaking of a recent article in State Topics suggesting Captain Rice for governor, among other things, he had this to say: "State Topics couldn't have named a better man for governor than J. S. Rice. He has the full confidence of every man that knows him and he is sound on all the leading issues of the day. He has not been mixed up in the many factional fights of the past few years, that detract from the respectability of a conservative people everywhere would feel safe in following the leadership of such a man. His splendid record as financial agent and superintendent of the penitentiaries is sufficient guaranty that he would, as governor, handle the penitentiary problem wisely and with judgment, and this problem, I presume, will be an issue in next year's campaign." In regard to Rice as a man of splendid executive ability, and his own success in the business world is an assurance that he would handle the state's affairs in a business-like way. He is one man on whom I believe the factions could get together, and I also believe he would poll a big vote in my section, where he is known personally and by reputation to many of our people. A man like J. S. Rice in the governor's chair would mean everything for Texas and, what is more, I believe he could be elected."

## The True Spirit of Brotherhood.

(Hamilton Record.)  
 The people of Waco are splendidly appreciative. Hon. J. W. Higgins, who has ever stood ready to fill out the weak places in the walls of Waco public enterprises, came home from California to build a ten-story hotel for his town, and now that it is nearly finished the Waco Chamber of Commerce is preparing to give an elaborate banquet in the hotel to honor the builder. This is a beautiful and fitting tribute to one who is faithfully loyal even though he has sometimes failed to please those whom he would have served and got himself shut out; still he is willing to serve in another way when his city calls to him in her necessity and his value to Waco is recognized. This his fellow citizens recognize and are showing the true spirit of brotherhood in this banquet, at which some 500 guests will be present to do J. W. Higgins honor.

## And "Fits" Is Near the Throne!

(Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald, in Fort Worth Record.)  
 Hon. Will H. Mayes, lieutenant governor of Texas and editor of the Brownwood Bulletin, has refused an office of a professorship in journalism at the state university. Editor Mayes has another ambition. He has announced that he will follow the lead of the opinion that they fit his feet to a "t." There is James H. Quarles, why not offer him the job? He admits, himself, modestly, in true, that he is the ablest living newspaper man in the southwest. If we are to have the ablest representative of the journalistic species under the sky of Texas?

## The Proposed City Charter.

The sub-committee of citizens engaged in the preparation of a new charter for the city of Waco has completed the draft of the document, which is to be submitted to the people later for their adoption or rejection. It is a lengthy document. Believing the people are interested in the charter, the Morning News will publish it in daily installments. These installments can be preserved and when the publication is complete the clippings will make a complete charter.

## SECTION XXII.

## Water Department.

Art. 136. The city of Waco shall have the exclusive right to own, erect, maintain and own waterworks and waterworks system for the use of said city and its inhabitants and the same shall be maintained and controlled by the board of water commissioners and shall be known as the "water department," which shall keep balanced accounts with the other departments of the city of Waco.

Art. 137. The water department of the city of Waco shall be governed, managed and controlled by a board of water commissioners, which shall be composed of five water commissioners. Such water commissioners shall be qualified voters of said city, and no two of whom shall be from the same ward of said city, and shall be elected by the voters at large in said city and shall serve without remuneration, and be ineligible to hold any remunerative office in the water department while a member thereof, or within one year after he shall have ceased to be such member and whose term of office shall be two years.

Art. 138. Two of said water commissioners shall be elected at the regular April election in 1914 and three shall be elected at the regular April election in 1915, and so on as their terms expire thereafter.

Art. 139. Said water commissioners shall take and subscribe the oath of office required by law, which shall be filed with the city secretary of the city of Waco.

Art. 140. It shall be the duty of said board of water commissioners to have charge of, manage, maintain, operate, improve, extend and enlarge the system of its water supply and facilities, either in or outside the city limits, proper and necessary to the establishing and maintaining of an efficient water plant, and fix water rates and rates for consumers, and if deemed necessary and advisable to compel the owners of all property and the agents of such owners or the persons in control thereof, to pay all charges for water furnished upon such property, and to establish and enforce such rules and regulations, restrictions, with reference to the use, consumption, waste, payment, cut off and turn on and the general and detail management of said plant as they may deem proper and which are not inconsistent herewith.

Art. 141. It shall be their further duty to fix, establish, change and adjust the rates in such a manner as may seem to them to be equitable, fair and just, and the same shall in no way be disturbed by any other authority except for fraud or gross injustice, and in no event shall the board of commissioners be authorized to interfere, and the rate and price as established by them shall be a rate and price sufficient to raise only each year an amount equal to one year's interest on all waterworks bonds issued by the city of Waco and to defray all the operating and incidental expenses, wear and tear of the water plant.

Art. 142. Said department shall furnish the city water for sprinkling, fire protection and all other public purposes, and charge therefor at a rate which shall be reasonable, considering the cost of supplying the water, interest on the waterworks bonds and keeping and maintaining the plant; and in order to furnish and supply the city with water the said department shall acquire, own and provide such reasonable facilities as may be necessary for meeting these demands; provided that wherever service pipes are required the same shall be installed and maintained by the city.

Art. 143. Said board of water commissioners shall arrange for such regular and special meetings of said board as they may deem proper, and in such manner as they may adopt, which shall not be changed except at a regular meeting.

Art. 144. They shall, at the first regular meeting after the installation of newly elected members or as soon thereafter as possible, elect one of said board as president thereof, the Superintendent and Secretary.

Art. 145. They shall also at such meeting elect a superintendent and secretary, who shall be officers of the city of Waco and denominated as superintendent of waterworks, respectively. They shall before entering upon the discharge of their duties take and subscribe the oath of office prescribed by law and file the same with the city secretary of the city of Waco, and shall each enter into a bond in such sum as said board of water commissioners may prescribe, which shall not be less than \$5,000 payable to the city of Waco; conditioned, that he will faithfully and impartially perform all duties incumbent upon him as such officer, and that he will well and truly pay over to the city of Waco all moneys that may come into his possession as such officer, as directed herein, and that he will not be a party to the improper issuance of any check or draft, which bond shall further provide that it shall not be void upon first recovery, but may be successively sued upon until the full amount thereof has been exhausted.

Art. 146. Their term of office shall be one year subject to removal by said board of water commissioners, after an opportunity to be heard, for malfeasance, misfeasance, corruption, neglect, dereliction of duty, failure to obey instructions, incompetency or any other act or omission showing unfitness for such office as said board shall deem sufficient, and the acceptance of appointment hereunder, by said board, shall constitute an agreement on their part that the action of the board in removing them is final and conclusive.

Art. 147. They shall each receive such remuneration per month as shall be fixed by said board before their appointment and shall perform and discharge such duties as may be required of them by said board of water commissioners, or under its instructions.

Its water supply, as it may deem proper, at such wages as it may contract for, but no contract shall be for a greater period than one year, and they may be required to give such bond, payable to the city of Waco, in such manner and form as the board of water commissioners may deem expedient and requisite.

Art. 148. It shall be the duty of the city attorney of the city of Waco to attend to all legal matters affecting said water department, it being only a department of the municipal government of the city of Waco. All funds due said water department shall be collected by the secretary of waterworks, and said secretary shall daily deposit all such funds coming into his hands with the city treasurer of the city of Waco as the funds of the city of Waco and the same shall be by said city treasurer credited to what shall be designated "The waterworks fund of the city of Waco," and shall not be drawn upon except as herein provided.

Art. 149. All payments of money that shall be by said water department or board of water commissioners in the discharge of its duties, shall be made by a draft on said water fund, which shall in addition to other formalities, state accurately and specifically the purpose for which it is given, and shall be signed by the superintendent of waterworks, and attested by the secretary thereof, together with such seal as said board of water commissioners may adopt, and said funds shall not be drawn upon in any other manner, and said superintendent shall not sign, or said secretary attest any warrant unless he personally knows same to be drawn for proper purpose, and said funds shall not be subject to any other purpose except such as are specified in this section.

Art. 150. It shall be the duty of said board of water commissioners, on the 1st day of January, April, July and October of each year, to make payment by draft to the city of Waco of an amount of money equal to one-fourth year's interest on said bonds heretofore mentioned, and said city of Waco shall at such times settle its account with said water department.

Art. 151. The city of Waco is authorized to pass such ordinances, civil and criminal, and enforce such penalties as the board of commissioners may deem necessary to protect property, punish wastes of water, or improper or unauthorized use of water from the city waterworks, or abuse of privilege, or any other thing in any wise affecting the above subjects, and not inconsistent herewith.

## Astrology For September

Zadkiel, the London astrologer, gives the following as the voice of the stars for October:  
 The sun forms the quartile aspect with Mars on the second, and with Jupiter on the 2nd, and Mars is in opposition with Jupiter on the latter day. These extraordinary coincidences of cross aspects from the cardinal signs Libra, Cancer and Capricorn, within the space of twenty-five hours, following immediately on the stationary position of Saturn in Gemini, 13 degrees 15 minutes, the first day are too likely to be attended or quickly followed by stupendous changes and momentous events in Europe and the Far East; and earthquakes, or inundations, in several parts of the world. The belated government of the United States will be torn with racial and physical upheavals. In London accidents and either fever or influenza will be prevalent at the beginning and again at the end of the month. Underground troubles are threatened in the west of England or Wales after the new moon.

## Birthdays Notes.

The 2nd and 3rd are critical anniversaries, and it will be advisable for all concerned to safeguard their health and to observe caution in every way this autumn. The 10th, 11th, 14th, 25th and 30th are mainly favorable. The 6th, 18th and 22nd may bring some little annoyances, losses or misadventures. The 27th brings a singular experience, not altogether favorable; and so does the 14th. In the latter half of the month Jupiter benefits those whose birthdays are on or about the 3rd of January and Uranus troubles those born on the 24th of that month.

## Voice of the Heavens.

Raphael's Prophet Messenger gives the following on the voice of the heavens for October, 1913:  
 The new moon, governing the month is an eclipse one, and occurs just before five in the morning of September 30, with the latter part of Virgo rising, the Luminaries being in the ascendant. Mercury on the cusp of the 2nd, Jupiter in the 4th, Uranus in the 6th, Saturn on the mid-heaven, Mars in the 10th in square to the Luminaries. Neptune on the cusp of the 11th and Venus in the 12th. This is a very ominous figure, and grave and serious troubles are opened to the king and government. The danger of war is great and a sudden crisis is imminent. The revenue will be fairly good, though subject to much fluctuation. Trade will be steady. Railway accidents and disorders are denoted, and danger of a strike seems indicated. Jupiter in the 4th is favorable for agriculture, but the square of the Luminaries and opposition of Mars will cause financial disputes. Uranus in the 5th is not good for theatres and music halls, and cases of child cruelty will be frequent. Foreign affairs will be disturbed. The British government will be in great straits. Many sudden deaths are shown, especially in high life. Bineas in royal circles. Neptune on the cusp of the 11th denotes much double dealing in the parliamentary affairs and socialist intrigue. The affliction of the sun and the 11th is rather ominous for the house of commons. Venus in the 12th will benefit hospitals and institutions. The culmination of Mars at Berlin, with the Luminaries rising is indicative of war and tumult, and a critical state of affairs. Saturn in the 10th signifies the disgrace of some prominent official. London will suffer severely from this meridian position of Saturn on the ascendant of the metro-



## No Matter What Your Business Is

If it is the fastest growing business in that line, you are serving the public well. We have the fastest growing bank in this section. The non-interest bearing and unsecured deposits of this bank are protected by the Depositors Guarantee Fund of the State of Texas

## Farmers and Merchants State Bank

OF WACO  
Corner Austin Avenue and on the Square

## GREENE TALKS OF NEW CONDITIONS

PRESIDENT OF COTTON MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION ADDRESSES CONVENTION.

### TARIFF NOT ALONE TO BLAME

Industry Faces Crisis, but Wars, a Tight Money Market and Other Things Partly Blamed.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 30.—More than 300 members representing cotton interests of the New England and southern states and their guests from many parts of the world applauded the stand taken by Edwin Farnham Greene, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, in his address relative to the tariff on the opening session of the semi-annual convention in session here tonight. The textile industry has for some years been facing a very serious crisis in the way of tariff revision, Mr. Greene declared. "The change in administration made this certain and we now are to enter a period of operation under the new conditions."

He said that while the best informed cotton manufacturer would naturally look with alarm on any such radical change as is being made by the tariff bill the high efficiency of our members and the comparative proximity of the markets may enable us to compete successfully with the foreigner.

Mr. Greene said tariff changes alone were not responsible for the present curtailment of business and expressed the hope that, if the new bill proves an undue burden upon the cotton interests, reasonable changes in it may be made by the government. President Greene said in part:

"It is perhaps hardly fair to say that all of the business hesitation in the past few months has been due to the prospect of a change in the tariff, for the tight money market, wars and prospective wars abroad and at home, and the proposed monetary legislation in this country has contributed much to the curtailment in business in the way of restricted credits and general caution. However, it is fair to assume that in the textile business, where a very radical cut is to be made in duties on imports, the hesitation is due largely to such changes."

"Finally, the best informed manufacturers do not feel that they know just what the effect will be. Naturally they look with alarm on any such radical change as is being made, but possessing the high efficiency of our mills and the comparative proximity of the markets with the foreigner, but in any event, it is certain that competition from abroad will be much keener and a very serious factor with which to reckon."

Conditions Good. "If in spite of this competition we are able to operate successfully, and by that I mean continue to pay fair wages and earn a reasonable return on the capital invested and do so over a period of years, we cannot complain. What I fear most is that the worst will not come at once. The mills of Europe are as a whole fairly well employed, particularly in England on cotton goods, and it may be that the American mills can continue to do business at a moderate profit in spite of the importations of foreign goods. The business is depressed abroad the value of the dollar will fall to give the same time when the American mills need protection most."

"We are, however, an optimistic people and we should enter the new era as cheerfully as can be, having full confidence that in spite of our best efforts, the tariff proves an undue burden, to be transferred to Washington, will see its mistake and make reasonable changes."

I think it is sufficiently clear that one of the most serious wars with the American mills is the first cost of cotton or worsted mill, as it is nearly twice as high as in England. This is due almost entirely to the high wages paid in this country to the mill hands, and the high wages paid to the mill hands, such as carpenters, masons and mechanics. As can be clearly seen, it is only a question of actual wages paid in the mill, and the high wages received by every American laborer who enters into our problem."

Overhead Expense. "The overhead expense of American mills is necessarily high. This is due to the fact that this is a large country and the mills are located at some distance from the market where the goods are sold or in which the raw material is bought."

"The higher cost of living in this country means higher salaries of clerks and officers and yet the relative expense is very moderate."

"I had occasion not long ago to compare the expense of the executive office, or treasurer's office, of a New England mill, including the salaries of officers, and I found that such expense amounted to one-half of one per cent of the net sales. Moreover, those who are familiar with the conditions of the country know that the selling expense is very moderate compared with the cost of selling other articles. The expense to a mill of selling its production is very moderate. Many gray goods mills sell their production at a total cost of less than 2 per cent on the sales."

"Any observant outsider can in a casual visit to our mills see the waste and mixing, as they think, but those of us who have been in the business realize that there are complex conditions to contend with. I see no reason why the efficiency engineer has not just as much of a place in the industrial world as a lawyer or a mechanical engineer. We cannot allow either one to run our business."

"Much as we may feel discouraged at the present moment, we have passed through hard times before and possibly the effect may not be as disastrous as some believe. At any rate, we are going forward with courage, believing in the energy, ability and efficiency of the American manufacturer and laborer and in the fairness of the American people in the long run."

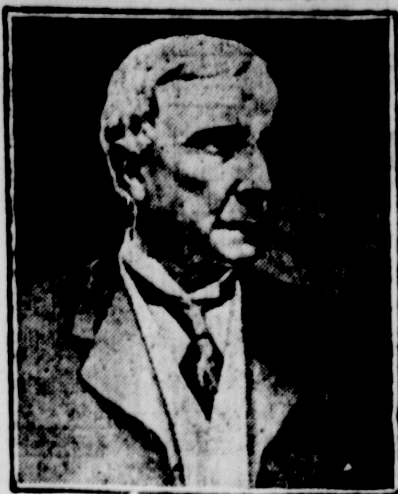
The sessions tonight, aside from the president's address, were occupied chiefly by addresses of welcome and preparation for the program of tomorrow and Thursday. A reception ended the evening's gathering.

Registered Packages Missing. Pocahontas, Va., Sept. 30.—Two registered packages containing \$11,000 are missing from the postoffice here and postal inspectors are searching for Edwin M. Silberberger, assistant postmaster.

The registered packages were locked in a pouch and left in Silberberger's care to be sent to depositories. One contained \$10,000 and was mailed by a Pocahontas bank.

Naval Academy Opens. Annapolis, Sept. 30.—With the return to the naval academy today of the 166 members of the first, second and third classes, the academic year opens with a total enrollment of 860 midshipmen. Only once before has the brigade been so large. This was in 1905, when there were 881 youths present on the opening day.

## 18 YEARS SINCE JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER BEGAN TO MAKE MONEY



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

John D. Rockefeller got his first job in Cleveland in September, 1855.

The job was with the commission firm of Hewitt & Tuttle, and was that of assistant bookkeeper. The salary was \$4 a week. Mr. Rockefeller was with Hewitt & Tuttle for three years, and in that time was advanced to the post of bookkeeper and cashier.

The fifty-eighth anniversary of his business start finds Mr. Rockefeller in excellent health.

## RESTORE CONFIDENCE

PRESIDENT ELLIOTT OF NEW HAVEN RAILROAD TALKS AT BOSTON.

Does Not Believe in Government Ownership—Speaks of Advancing Rates.

Boston, Sept. 30.—A short route to the restoration of public confidence in the railroads of the country will be furnished by a positive declaration by federal and state commissions that railroad rates may be advanced, in the opinion of Howard Elliott, the new president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. Mr. Elliott made this statement tonight in an address before the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in which he discussed the future of the New Haven system. The needs of railroads generally, however, were dealt with at length by Mr. Elliott, who said in part:

"If we are to continue to have privately owned railroads, supervised and regulated by governmental authorities, and if we are to avoid ownership by the government, the owners and users of railroads must all work together. Personally, I do not believe in government ownership in a country like the United States, where our political methods are still in need of improvement. The policy of the government—national and state—during the last 25 years seems to have been to decide rate questions in the great majority of cases in such a way that rates rarely were advanced. Had generally rates been reduced and to introduce rules, regulations and methods that increased expenses."

The commissions naturally feel the great pressure of the millions of users of the railroads for reduced rates and increased facilities. But if the rates continue to decline or even remain on the present level and if expenses are increased by higher wages, and cost of materials and the introduction of different appliances and facilities, more rapidly than the roads can obtain money, there is but one result for some of the railroads of the United States—and that is bankruptcy."

"I believe, the commissions, who have such great powers realize their responsibility to the owners of the properties as well as to the users and I hope earnestly that they will give practical evidence of their realization by permitting some advances in rates."

"Should the commissions—federal and state—make a positive declaration that rates may be advanced so as to permit the properties to meet all of their obligations, pay a fair return to stockholders and leave a balance for improvements, they will do much for the country by inspiring confidence and giving to existing securities a better standing than they now have, both here and in Europe, and will help to market new securities upon an interest basis more favorable than now is possible, because of the pessimism in the minds of investors about the future net earnings of the railroads."

Nebraska Lands Opened. Washington, Sept. 30.—President Wilson today signed the bill recently passed by congress which throws open to homesteaders beginning October 17, 200,000 acres of grazing land in the Nebraska National Forest.



## TO NEW YORK

ALL-WATER ROUTE  
Magnificent coastwise steamers  
San Jacinto, Denver, Concho.  
Sailing every Wednesday, leaving  
Galveston 3 p. m. direct for  
New York. Other steamers to  
Key West, Florida points and  
New York on Saturdays.  
Full information at any rail-  
road ticket office, or write  
F. T. RENNIE, General Agent,  
MALLORY STEAMSHIP LINE  
Galveston, Tex.

## THE TEXAS LINE

Coal! Coal! Coal!

The best McAlester Lump, Nut Coal and Arkansas Anthracite.

OAK CORD WOOD, HEATER CHUNKS AND STOVEWOOD

R. T. Telle & Co.

1008 Franklin St. Both Phones 1218

"A Ton of Our Coal Weighs 2,000 Pounds."



The Standard in 1871



42 Years

of successful shoe manufacturing and every year a leader in styles.

The Standard in 1913



We are proud to handle a shoe with such a record and believe you would feel the same way about wearing them if you were familiar with their construction. It takes eleven factories to produce Selz shoes, each factory specializing on a certain kind of a shoe, and engineered by skilled shoemakers. Try your first pair; styles were never more beautiful and the satisfaction of wearing a good, comfortable shoe ought to appeal to you.

They are guaranteed in a manner that leaves no doubt. All sizes for men, women and children.

Sherrod & Co., Inc.

416 Austin, Waco

## Man Entombed Eats and Talks Through a Fifty Foot Tube

Centralia, Pa., Sept. 30.—As darkness fell tonight at the continental colliery of the Lehigh Coal company, the voice of Thomas Tshesky, who has been entombed in the Mammoth mine since last Friday morning, was heard through a tube fifty feet long which had been inserted in a hole bored in a wall of coal from an adjoining breast. He spoke quite distinctly, his first inquiry being about his family.

"Tell them not to worry too much," he said, "as I am in fairly good condition. Since I got several bottles of milk and whipped eggs through the tube I feel much stronger and more content. I had a long sleep after satisfying my thirst and hunger and now feel certain that I will be rescued before another fall of top rock and coal occurs."

The entombed man stated he was very nervous because of the long confinement and absolute quiet. "Sometimes I feel as if I imagine the whole roof is about to drop on my head."

Mine officials with the rescuers told Tshesky to keep up his courage and, if possible, to get some more sleep, as it probably would be another twelve hours until a big pile of coal lying in the face of the kangway could be removed sufficiently to permit members of the rescuing party to enter the breast where he is held a prisoner 100 feet below the surface.

The rescue work is being conducted from the interior of the mine.

Outside of the fine Tshesky's wife and four children await his removal. One or more of them have been on the scene continually since he was buried five days ago, when a chain pillar gave way as he was engaged in robbing pillars.

Outbreak in Balkans. London, Sept. 30.—The Vienna correspondent telegraphically sends the following dispatch: "While the reports from Belgrade now seek to minimize the trouble in Albania, news from Avlona indicates that the outbreak is formidable and that it will need all of Serbia's powers to overcome it. The Albanians are reported to have in succession of victories from Dibra to Gostivar. The Albanian operations against Kruishova and Ochrida are progressing successfully."

Woman Murders Children. Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 30.—Mrs. Lida Lockwood was arrested here tonight on charge of murdering two of her children. According to the police, the woman not only has confessed to killing the two of which she is accused, but four others as well. Her husband, Ole Lockwood, also was arrested, but later released. The officers say the woman acknowledged administering quantities of a liquid fly poison. Mrs. Lockwood is 37 years old.

Bank Teller Arrested. Baonnie, N. J., Sept. 30.—Charles Jaeger, paying teller of the City bank, and Henry W. Klink, his assistant, were locked up in the county jail today on warrants issued in connection with a reported shortage of \$8,000. The exact nature of the charges against them is not disclosed.

## KISSING SAFE AND SANITARY.

Doctor Gives Habit Old as World Stamp of Approval.

"A kiss is like the world—made out of nothing, but gracious knows, it's good." That's Dr. J. F. Edwards' definition of osculation. The head of the bureau of infectious diseases says "Germs be hanged!" so far as kissing goes, and agrees with Dr. Young, Chicago's health commissioner, that the time-honored pastime is safe and sanitary, except in advanced stages of contagious diseases.

"Most medical authorities agree," said Dr. Edwards, "that kissing is safe and sanitary; and who induces in kissing? Not the weaklings, am sure. Young people and old folks, as well, who spoon generally, are sound and healthy. Anyhow, it is pretty generally established that disease germs do not lurk on the lips. So, then, what harm is there in kissing? The only man who runs a risk doing so is the candidate for office. I kiss my children every day. I run no risks, for I am not a candidate for office. Kissing is as old as the human race. They say that a kiss is like the world—made of nothing, but, oh, how good! And I quite agree with the definition."

"Then you believe in spooning," it was suggested.

"Certainly, why not? What harm is there in it? It is not the puny creature that sits around and spoons. Usually the men and women addicted to this love affection are strong and healthy. The weaklings do not have enough energy to spoon. There is no special danger in kissing."

"If, however, in an advanced case

of typhoid fever, the germs should come in contact with a person not afflicted with the disease, by means of a caress, infection probably would occur. This can be applied in the same sense to tuberculosis and diseases we hear about in hygiene and, particularly, if the person who has an infectious disease should kiss some one who has a scratch or sore on the mouth. By so doing it would not be difficult to cause infection. But as a general proposition, kissing is not dangerous. I believe that a majority of the medical profession is of the same opinion."

## CHURCH'S PROBLEMS.

Southampton, England, Sept. 30.—"The church today has three subjects of absorbing interest to consider and solve—the sexes, the races and social order." This was the announcement made today at the opening of the annual Church of England congress by its president, the Rt. Rev. Edward Stuart Talbot, bishop of Winchester. His subject was the need for unflinching application of Christian principles of social justice and economic problems. "There is a clamorous need for more strenuous thinking and more insistent action in connection with the problems of the avoidance of marriage, the abuse of marriage, the revolt against its responsibilities and duties, and the relations between men and women."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## "The Goblins Will Get You If You Don't Look Out"

And so will Jack Frost if your plumbing is not in good working order.

A defective cut-off or a badly drained pipe may cost you several DOLLARS when the freeze comes.

The work we install is free from such defect. Hadn't you better let us do your work?

Our Expert Heater Man

Can put your heater in good order. Phone for him.

Hill Bros. & Co.

Phones 302.

Work We Do Stays Done

SET TEETH THIS WEEK ONLY \$4.00.

ITS IN THE SUCTION



We want to convince nervous people and people who are afraid of pain that high-class dentistry can be done Absolutely Painless. Teeth can be extracted without Pain and there will be no bad after effects.

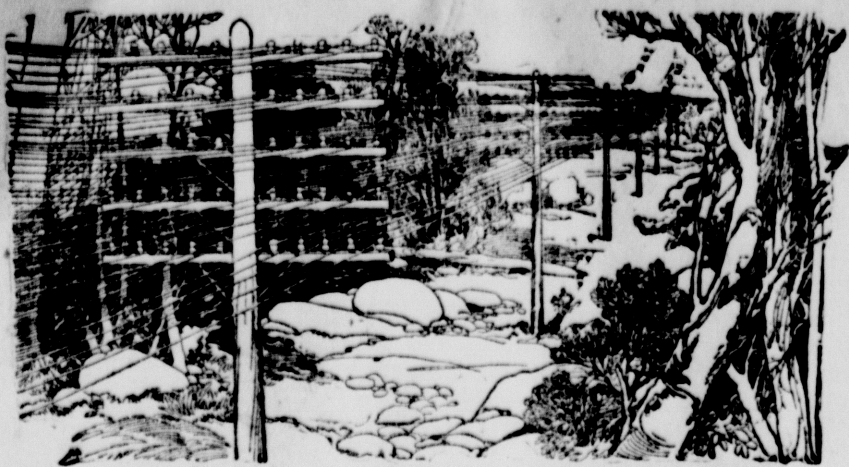
REDUCED PRICES.  
Set Teeth ..... \$4.00 Up  
Gold Crowns ..... \$4.00  
Bridge Work ..... \$4.00  
Best Filling ..... \$1.00  
Extraction ..... .50  
Porcelain Crowns ..... \$4.00

NEW YORK PAINLESS DENTISTS

DR. J. M. ELDER, Mgr.

409 1-2 Austin St.





### Good Roads for Telephone Talk

THE good roads movement has not been confined to the highways.

The Bell Telephone system has covered the country with "good roads" for telephone talk, reaching every nook and corner.

There are more than 12,000,000 miles of these "good roads" in the Bell system. Some of them are strung in single pairs or in aerial cables from pole to pole; others are hidden away in underground conduits; they cross lofty mountain chains; pass under mighty rivers and reach the heart of each industrial and commercial center of the nation and to the most remote habitations.

These "good telephone roads" of the Bell system are all operated by one system, under one policy, forming one continuous system of intercommunication. They connect more than 7,500,000 telephones for universal service.



Every Bell Telephone is  
a Long Distance Station

The Southwestern Telegraph  
& Telephone Co.

### TRYING TO RUSH MEASURE BANK EXAMINERS ARE CHANGED

Plans Under Consideration to Get the  
Currency Bill on Statute  
Books Shortly.

E. F. Gossett of Waco District Goes  
to Sherman and S. E. Bartley  
Takes His Place.

Washington, Sept. 30.—The senate banking and currency committee today labored through another day of technical discussion of the administration currency bill while the white house began to consider means of hastening the progress of the measure toward the statute books. For seven hours the committee heard a discussion of the bill by Charles A. Conant, financial expert of New York, whose testimony will be continued tomorrow.

Conferences at the white house and the capital among the administration forces took up the problem of hurrying consideration of the measure in the committee. Senators Owen and Shafroth, champions of the bill, talked with President Wilson and then conferred with the democratic members of the committee, who have shown a decided aversion to certain provisions of the bill. Later it became known that an attempt will be made by the administration on Saturday to secure an agreement in the committee to set a date for closing the hearings.

Several democratic members of the committee held a private conference tonight to talk over the situation. During today's hearing Mr. Conant endorsed the general purposes of the bill "to secure an elastic currency and to centralize the country's reserves."

### ELECTRIC FIXTURES AT REDUCED RATES.

For a few days we are offering our new stock of fixtures at greatly reduced prices.

Our designs are new and up-to-date. It will pay you to visit our show rooms at once and take advantage of these great bargains. Vesey Electric Co., 608 Austin Street.



## BOYS! BICYCLES

Ride one of our HIGH-GRADE

to school. They are always on time. Lots of fun, the finest of exercise and cheaper than car fare. All styles and prices.

We carry a full line of parts and supplies to repair your old wheel. We trade old bicycles in on new ones, and sell on easy payments.

**Hall Cycle & Plating Co.**  
417 FRANKLIN STREET

### MERIT SYSTEM FOR GOOD ROADS

JOHN T. DOYLE WOULD GET  
ROAD BUILDING OUT OF  
POLITICS.

WANTS TRAINED SUPERVISION

Civil Service Reform Will Aid Ap-  
pointing Powers to Test Fit-  
ness of Candidates.

Detroit, Sept. 30.—Every advocate of good roads should be an advocate of the merit system as the vital means to that end, declared John T. Doyle, secretary of the United States civil service commission in an address before the American road congress this afternoon. Very few state and county officials understood existing legislation or have a good knowledge of road construction and maintenance, he said.

It is estimated that more than \$150,000,000 a year is being expended for the construction and upkeep of our public roads, continued Mr. Doyle.

"It therefore becomes an important economical essential that this great outlay be expended under trained, capable and honest supervision."

"The part that the civil service reform system takes in this problem is an aid to the appointing power in testing the character and fitness of candidates for employment, irrespective of their politics, seeing to it that employees do not indulge in political activity and maintaining an efficiency system upon which promotions and removals will be based. The main essential is to take the management of public roads out of politics."

The afternoon session of the congress today was held under the auspices of a committee representing the American Bar association, Frederick D. Wadhams of Albany, N. Y., acting as chairman. Among those who delivered addresses today were:

United States Representative Dorsey W. Shackelford and Wm. P. Borland, both of Missouri; Charles A. Bookwalter, of Indianapolis; Charles Thaddeus Terry, of New York; J. E. Pennybacker, general secretary of the American Good Roads congress, and Edward H. Butler, publisher of the Buffalo News.

**Representative Shackelford's Address.**  
W. Shackelford, chairman of the house committee on roads, in an address before the congress today admitted he was "not in harmony with the dominant spirit" of the congress and vigorously opposed the so-called "touring road" advocates. He urged the support for the "business roads" class, which, he said, aimed for cheaper transportation and lower cost of living.

"The 'touring roads' class," declared Representative Shackelford demands that the United States shall limit its road activities to the construction and maintenance of a few 'ocean-to-ocean' and 'cross-country' highways of great perfection and then leave the rest of the people to build their own roads or do without as they choose. The 'business roads' class believes that in dealing with roads we must keep in mind easy communication between the farms and the towns and the railway stations so the farmer may market his crops at less expense and the town dweller may get farm products more easily and at less cost."

"The 'tour roads' class desires to get away as far as possible from local control. To accomplish this, a bill is now pending in congress which provides that a new office shall be created—that of public highway commissioner—who shall keep his office at Washington, where he may not be influenced or even impressed by the yearnings of the people among whom the roads should radiate. The bill also provides that all questions as to location, method of construction and maintenance shall be finally determined by the commissioner of public highways."

"If such a provision as that shall ever be written into a federal law the joy rider will indeed reign supreme. Wants System of Roads."

"It is not a road, nor yet a few roads, that we want. What we want is a general system of good roads extending throughout the length and breadth of the land."

"I fully realize that I am not in harmony with the dominant spirit of this great roads congress. I am conscious that many of the delegates here are members of the American Automobile association or some other organization affiliated with them. You gentlemen are seeking to promote the construction and maintenance of a limited mileage of excellent highways, while I am seeking to secure the construction and maintenance of a general system of good roads. You want 50,000 miles of expensive 'touring roads' to be built in forty years. I want a million miles of 'business and post roads' to be built in five years. I appeal to you to withdraw your opposition to a plain people's plan which we desire to pass through congress at the next session."

In the last congress we passed through the house a bill providing a yearly contribution to each mile of roads in the states which should be connected and maintained according to specified standards. The bill failed in the senate. I am informed that the American Automobile association claims the credit for its defeat. But had that bill become law, it is my candid opinion that within one year it would have given us fifty thousand miles of improved roads and in five years would have given us a million miles."

**CLIFTON JENKINS DEAD.**

Former Newspaper Men Burst Blood Vessel While Moving.

Weatherford, Tex., Sept. 30.—Clifton Jenkins, a newspaper man, formerly with the Daily Herald here, died last night after a blood vessel burst while Jenkins was moving his household goods. Jenkins had been married just a week and resigned his position with the paper to take charge of the opera house at Wichita Falls.

**Temple Church Attendance.**

Temple, Sept. 30.—Twelve churches of Temple drew an attendance of 3569 persons upon Sunday school on September 28, according to records kept by the Central Sunday school committee.

The occasion was State Sunday School Rally Day, and an extraordinary attendance of 5000. Four churches not reporting are not included in the above and it is estimated that the attendance fell short 1500 of the mark set.

**Temple Clerks to Organize.**

Temple, Sept. 30.—An attempt is being made to revive the local clerks union in this city and with that end in view W. W. Van Zandt of Fort Worth, general organizer of the International Clerks Protective association is in the city canvassing for prospective members and furnishing information relative to the necessary procedure. A meeting has been called for the night of September 1 to effect permanent organization.

**Winnipeg Wheat Record.**

Winnipeg, Sept. 30.—With the receipts of 1739 cars, all records of wheat inspection were broken in the Winnipeg market today. The highest previous record of one day was in November, 1912, when 1663 cars were received.

**Will Relieve Nervous Depression and Low Spirits.**

The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVES' TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, arouses the liver, drives out Malaria and builds up the system. A sure Appetizer and aid to digestion. 50c.

**Just Arrived  
New Fall Woolens**

Come and see the new styles. Select your suit now. We'll have it ready when you want it.

**Louis Gabert**

The Leading Tailor

# TODAY!

AND FROM NOW ON

## The Interurban Way

IT IS

## "The Convenient Way"

**Cars Will Leave  
From Interurban  
Station, Cor. 4th  
and Washington  
Sts., 10 Minutes  
After the Hour**

FOR INFORMATION CALL UPON OR PHONE

JAS. P. GRIFFIN, G. P. A., DALLAS

T. H. WILLIAMS, AGENT, WACO

### HUNTED NEGRO SUICIDES CONTINUE TO ARGUE LICENSES TEMPLE SWITCHMAN IS KILLED

Officers Get Suspicious of His Actions—Rather Than Be Arrested  
Cuts His Throat.

Temple, Tex., Sept. 30.—Brought to bay by officers seeking his arrest which he had successfully defied and with two bullets from their guns in his body, Robert Rockins, a negro, committed suicide under leveled guns today at Moffat, seventeen miles west of this city, by whipping a razor out of a coat pocket and drawing it across his throat. The sweep of the steel nearly severed the head from the body. He chose death to surrender.

The negro put in an appearance at Moffat a week ago and found shelter in the house of another negro, Anderson Phillips. He wore a hunted and nervous expression and always carried a shotgun with him wherever he went, resting same at his side at night when he slept. This aroused the suspicions of the officers, who sought to take him in custody as a suspicious character.

The negro resisted and attacked the officers, who shot him twice, but not dangerously. With escape completely cut off he accomplished his own destruction. It is believed that the dead negro was wanted some place on some criminal charge.

State Board of Education Reaches  
No Conclusion at  
Austin.

Austin, Sept. 30.—After a day spent in arguing the contests on teachers' licenses the state board of education reached no conclusion tonight and the possibilities are that it may be late tomorrow evening before anything has been determined. In addition to the contested teachers' positions there are several applications to be considered for the distribution of the remainder of the appropriation made by the last legislature for the installation in state schools of branches of industrial science.

**Escapes from Ft. Smith Jail.**

Fort Smith, Ark., Sept. 30.—Wm. Cody, sought by the police of Chattanooga, Tenn., on charges of highway robbery, escaped from jail here today by digging through a two-foot brick wall with a spoon and sliding to the ground on a rope of blankets.

Cody escaped from the same jail a year ago after being dangerously wounded. Cody was arrested yesterday in a hospital, whither he had been taken after being wounded in a fight with a negro highwayman.

Roe M. Cagle Has His Neck Broken  
While at Work in Santa Fe  
Yards.

Temple, Sept. 30.—In the yards of the Santa Fe railway here this morning near Avenue D, Roe M. Cagle, a switchman, was struck by a box car coupled to a switch engine with which he was working and fatally injured, the injury causing a broken neck, from which he died almost instantly. Deceased was about 46 years of age and had resided here for some years off and on. He is survived by a wife and five children, all of whom reside here. He had been engaged in railway work for several years and prior to that was chief engineer at the Temple ice factory.

A megaphone and fan have been combined in a recent novelty.

### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

**The Majestic Hotel**  
Martin's Modern Hotel.  
\$2.50 and \$3.00 per Day.

Steam heat, Seley beds, elevators, telephones, hot and cold water.

Our bath department is the most complete in the South.

Special Attention Given Auto Parties.

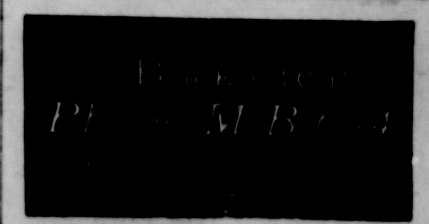
GAM L. FANNIN, Manager.

### ROTAN'S FINE CHOCOLATES

Packed in one-half, one, two, three and five-pound boxes.

Equal to any, surpassed by none. Ask for them.

**Rotan Grocery Co.**  
Manufacturing Confectioners.



### CHICHESTER'S PILLS

FOR BRONCHITIS, CROUP, COUGHS, COLIC, DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, PLEURISY, RHEUMATISM, SCURVY, STOMACHIC AFFECTIONS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE BOWELS. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

### HOTEL FLANDERS

133-137 West 47th Street, NEW YORK CITY

Just Off Broadway.

The right kind of a hotel in the right locality. In the heart of the theatre district and adjacent to the shopping centres. Positively fireproof. Excellent cuisine and an exceptional orchestra. A large addition just completed, containing library, grill and billiard hall.

**Handsomely  
Furnished Rooms,  
Private Bath**

**\$1.50 Per Day  
Upward**

From Grand Central Station, cars marked "Broadway" without transfer; Pennsylvania Station, 7th Ave. cars without transfer. Booklet upon request.

H. R. SHARER, PROP.

### ALBEMARLE-HOFFMAN NEW YORK

A new modern hotel representing a Five Million Dollar investment on the site of the former Hoffman House.

BROADWAY, 24th STREET, FIFTH AVENUE  
The Acme of Architectural Perfection

Located at the Hub of New York's Greatest Business, Overlooking Madison Square.

Accommodations for 1,000, offering maximum luxury and comfort at much lower rates than offered in any other Hotel in America, consistent with highest class service.

A Good Room at \$1.50 Per Day  
A Good Room, with Bath, \$2.00 Per Day

Handsome Apartments of any number of rooms at proportionate rates. The Management is a guarantee of the highest refinement and protection to ladies and families.

DANIEL P. RITCHIE.







## Why This Bank Grows

The last little talk we had with you we talked about courtesy. Today we want to say something about

### FACILITY

The business man wants his bank to have as good facilities to assist him as any other bank. Now, in the banking business we take care of our customers' place and imagine what we would want in a bank that we were going to do business with.

One of the first things we would require would be facilities. We have them; that is one of our strongest points and the way we take care of you makes you feel a pleasure in doing business at our bank.

One of the big factors in our growth has been Banking Facilities. Drop in some time and let us talk it over.

## Central Texas Exchange National Bank

Corner Fourth and Austin.

## Pennyweight HATS

Warm for the head—light on the brain; in all colors and sizes.

A Full Line of Velours

And you're sure of a fit here. Expert Cleaning and Blocking. Old Hats thoroughly renovated—made to look like new—and at costs but little.

We Guarantee Satisfaction

Texas Hat Mfg Co

N. Phone 2556; 707 Austin St.

### Guy's Claim Refused.

Cincinnati, Sept. 30.—The National baseball commission today refused the claim of Richard L. Guy against the Washington club for \$500. Guy claimed that amount for recommending Player Shaw to the Washington club, which was to have been paid when Shaw made good. The commission holds that the claim is not enforceable until the player makes good.

### Cincinnati 2, Columbus 0.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 30.—The Cincinnati National League team today defeated the Columbus American Association team today 2 to 0. The visitors made four double plays, which had much to do with keeping the home club from winning.

### Will Relieve Nervous Depression and Low Spirits.

The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVES' TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, arouses the liver, drives out Malaria and builds up the system. A sure Appetizer and aid to digestion. 50c.

## SENATOR LODGE IS IMPROVING

Encouraging Reports From Home of the Massachusetts Senator.

Nahant, Mass., Sept. 30.—Encouraging reports came tonight from the home of United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who is ill, following an operation for the removal of a gastric ulcer.

"Senator Lodge passed a quiet and restful afternoon and evening, entirely free from fever. The attending physicians pronounced his condition entirely satisfactory on their visit late this afternoon." This was the statement given out tonight by Mrs. Lodge, with the concurrence of the doctors.

It will be six weeks or possibly two months, however, before Senator Lodge will be up and around again, according to Dr. F. B. Harrington, of Ipswich, who performed the operation. "Senator Lodge's temperature today was normal," the surgeon said. "He is doing finely and may be said to be recovering. But this recovery will necessarily be a slow process. I think that he should be up and around again in six or eight weeks."

Even the intimate friends of Senator Lodge may not see him on the orders of his physician, but more than 300 telegrams and letters have been received at the Lodge home from friends, solicitors for his recovery.

One of the telegrams was from Senator John W. Kern, of Indiana, majority leader of the senate, and said: "Your associates on both sides of the chamber are unanimous in the expression of their sympathy and regret your illness and send best wishes for speedy recovery."

### Want Aid for Levee Board.

Marion, Ark., Sept. 30.—More than 500 citizens of the St. Francis district gathered here today for the mass meeting called by Governor Hays in the interest of the St. Francis levee board. A committee to include the governor probably will be named by the meeting to go to Washington for the purpose of seeking government aid for the levee board.

An air propelled hydroplane has been built in France for use on shallow rivers in Africa.

## REED CASE GOES TO JURY TODAY

DEFENSE ELECTS TO BE GOVERNED BY OLD CRIMINAL LAW.

### CLOSING SCENES OF TRIAL

Judge Richard I. Munroe Will Deliver His Charge to the Jury This Morning.

The fate of Dud Reed will be in the hands of the jury by the middle of this afternoon. Testimony closed shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday, and court was adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning. At that hour Judge Richard I. Munroe will submit his charge to the jury, together with any special charges that may be presented by the defense. Argument will begin immediately thereafter. The case will go to the jury under the old law, that is the law in effect when the crime was committed and not under a new law governing murder trials which has since been passed by the legislature and is now in effect. The new statute does away with the various degrees of murder.

### Old Statute to Govern.

Immediately after court convened yesterday morning Judge Munroe called upon the defense to state whether they desired the new or old statute to govern the case. They chose the old. A new law also requires the charge to be presented to the jury before argument begins, and requires that the charge be presented to the jury, and that any special charges that the defense may present which the presiding judge considers proper may also be presented to the jury.

The defense placed only one witness on the stand yesterday. Al Johnson, Johnson worked for the defendant's father when defendant was a boy. He testified that Bud Reed was dull as a child.

### The State in Rebuttal.

The state called almost the entire day with rebuttal testimony. During that time Clyde Beaty, half-brother of the accused, and who had been on the stand twice previous, was recalled, as was Sheriff M. J. Pool of Falls county. Testimony of a physician was also called into play with the view of showing that Reed's actions were not those of an insane person, and that by the use of a common pocket knife a man's head could be severed in the manner in which John Richey was decapitated.

### For the purpose of identifying the knife, taken from Reed the night he was arrested and introduced as evidence, the state placed John Reed, first cousin of the accused, on the stand.

Reed identified the knife as one he had "old Dud Reed a week before the killing."

### To Identify the Knife.

Clyde Beaty's testimony was for the purpose of identifying a knife taken from Bounce Beaty, one of the accused, and who goes to trial Thursday morning. The defense objected to the introduction of testimony relative to Beaty's knife. The objection was overruled on the ground that the theory of the defense was that Bounce Beaty's hand was cut and Dud Reed's nose was bleeding the night of the crime, and the state wanted to show by proving up Beaty's knife that the cut on Bounce Beaty's hand and Dud Reed's bleeding nose did not cause all the blood that smeared Reed's and Beaty's shirts and clothing and knives. The witness said, "Bounce Beaty gave me the knife at the scene of the murder. It was a pearl-handled knife and had pictures of nude women on the handle. I gave it to some of the officers."

### "Looks Like the Knife."

The knife was exhibited and the witness said, "That looks like the knife." Later County Attorney Frank Orloff of Falls county, principal prosecutor of the case, took the stand and testified in response to interrogation from Assistant County Attorney Howell Taylor of McLennan county, who is assisting in the case, that the knife presented as being taken from Beaty was the one turned over to him Sunday morning after the Saturday night murder. He also identified the knife taken from Reed as the one turned over to him by officers. The defense objected to his testimony on the ground that he did not show from whom he received the knife, and the reason that the testimony of Clyde Beaty did not show that there was any blood on the knife so far as he knew at that time. The objection was overruled. The knife taken from Beaty and introduced as evidence had dried blood stains on it.

### "Smartest Uneducated Man."

F. F. Green testified that the grandfather of Dud Reed got drunk occasionally, but was the "smartest uneducated man he had ever known"; that Wick Reed, father of the defendant, had never gotten drunk to his knowledge, but one time, and was a good man; and that Bob Wyers, maternal grandfather of the defendant, drank regularly but never got drunk. The testimony was in rebuttal of evidence brought by defense to prove hereditary influences as a basis for defendant's actions.

### Grand Juror Testifies.

C. W. Rush, member of the Falls county grand jury that indicted Reed for the crime, testified that the only information the grand jury was able to get was that the deceased was killed with a knife or other sharp instrument.

To eliminate Doc Wyers from consideration as having knowledge of the crime, as the defense had attempted to show that the hat found near the dead body was that of Wyers and not Dud Reed's hat, the state placed W. I. Taylor, bartender at Tom Elsberry's saloon, and others on the stand. Taylor testified Wyers was in the saloon at 7 o'clock the night of the murder. A. O. Curry testified he saw Wyers and H. G. Rush together at about 7 o'clock, from his drug store, and H. G. Rush testified he and Wyers left Marlin in his automobile for his place in the Brazos bottom and in an opposite direction from the scene of the crime, and remained there until late at night.

### The Bloody Shirt.

Sheriff Pool testified relative to a bloody shirt introduced as evidence, which he said he took off of Bounce Beaty. This was the shirt the sheriff had in mind when on the stand at the beginning of the trial; he said there was a spot of blood as large as a dollar on the front of the shirt near the waistband. At that time he was testifying relative to Reed's shirt. He later corrected his statement. The shirt introduced yesterday was similar in make and texture to that taken from Reed, and had a large spot of blood on the front near the waistband. The sheriff's testimony was in rebuttal of the contention of defense that the

## WARE'S BLACK POWDER TABLETS

Eat them like candy—an infallible remedy for Stomach and Bowel ills. INDIGESTION, RICK BURNING, PAIN IN THE STOMACH, GAS, and UNPLEASANT BREATH.

### YE OLDEN TIME REMEDY

A very simple and harmless preparation, but a very powerful antiseptic, that has proven its real worth to thousands—a trial will convince you. Recommended by leading Physicians. For sale by Druggists.

WARE'S BLACK POWDER COMPANY, DALLAS, TEXAS.

blood on Reed and Beaty came from a cut or bleeding nose.

Dave Denning, an undertaker at Marlin, who had charge of Richey's body, was recalled and stated that Dr. W. H. Allen, who testified for the defense early in the trial, viewed Richey's body only three or four minutes.

### State's Star Witness.

Dr. Charles B. Turner, chairman of the McLennan County Insanity Board, and for thirty-nine years a practicing physician, was the principal witness for the state. His testimony was introduced as rebuttal to that of two physicians called by the defense in their effort to show that Reed's actions were not those of a normal man, and that he was not capable of having knowledge of his acts when under the influence of liquor. State's Attorney Orloff directed Dr. Turner's testimony to a statement regarding the possibility of severing a man's head with a common pocket knife. Leading up to the answer to that question Dr. Turner said: "The skull rests on the atlas of first bone of the spinal column. It is a hard flat bone with a hollow center through which the axis extends. The body of the atlas bone is fibrous with a hard shell around it."

### The Knife Effective Tool.

Then Mr. Orloff asked, "Doctor Turner, if a man's head be severed with a two inch blade surgeon's knife at the joint where the skull rests on the atlas?" He replied that it could be done, and was easier to sever it at that point than further down. Then he exhibited the knife which has been introduced as the one taken from Dud Reed the night he was arrested and the night of the crime. Mr. Orloff asked if the head could be severed with that knife. The doctor replied, "I could sever with that knife in that place."

### Hypothetical Questions.

Dr. Turner was asked a hypothetical question by Mr. Orloff, which related to the contention of the state and which is based on the evidence in the case, as the state views it. In fact it consisted of a review of the testimony on which the state bases its case, and also an indication of what the state expects to show. The question which was lengthy, in part was: "Assuming that Bob Wyers, the great-grandfather of Dud Reed, the defendant, was not an habitual drunkard, but would take a toddy and get drunk, and that he was a strong, robust man, and that he was a good horseman, and that he was a very bright, strong in body and mind, led an active outdoor life; that Dud Reed, son of Wick Reed, was in school, but in his books, but not on until the time of the killing, May 10, 1913, he was as the average man; from 18 years of age he got on sprees for four or five years before death, when the mind seemed to weaken and he became childless; assuming that Wick Reed, the son of T. H. 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# WACO GIVES ROUSING GREETING TO VISITORS

**Spirit of the Fastest Growing and Most Progressive City in Central Texas Was Exemplified Yesterday.**

## WELCOME TO INTERURBAN MAGNATES

**Stirring Scenes and Happy Incidents Mark Reception. Practically Entire Population Participates in the Celebration.**

Dr. Robert Golden. Waco went officially on the map of the new interurban line at 5:50 o'clock precisely by the big illuminated time piece whose face beamed down upon the greatest multitude and the most wildly enthusiastic that ever jammed the spacious square in front of the city hall.

It was at that hour that the first car of the first train rounded the bend. On this train were President J. F. Strickland and other officials of the Southern Traction company, escorted by the Waco delegation, which included the city and county officials and members of the Young Men's Business League and the Chamber of Commerce.

Like a Triumphant March. The formal entry into Waco was like the triumphal march of a conquering army into a city acquired by conquest, save for the joyous character of the reception accorded by the populace. High up in the observatory atop the Amicable building, the leftmost structure now standing in the state of Texas, sentries had kept vigil since 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and these alert watchers signalled the approach of the train plotting the procession of interurban cars over the rails from Hillsboro when the Waco delegation and the Southern Traction officers were yet seven miles distant by burning with a lavish hand large quantities of red fire. The red glow in the skies over the Amicable, which appeared from time to time announced to the waiting multitude in the square the progress of the approaching train and served a further practical purpose by deterring many whose patience had been tried by the long delay occasioned by a late start from Hillsboro, from emulating the example of several hundreds of less enthusiastic citizens, who had grown weary with watching and departed for their homes earlier in the afternoon.

Greeted by Babel of Sound. The arrival of the first train was scheduled for 5:30, just an hour and twenty minutes before the rays from its headlights swept the sea of upturned faces in the square. The initial outburst of welcome was a deafening roar, a babel of sound, the mingling of many noises in one tumultuous noise. Cannon boomed, anvils rang, factory whistles shrieked raucously, the horns on a score of automobiles parked in the middle of the joining, elbowing, swaying, sweating mass of humanity toward grotesquely. The strident voices of strong men, the piping tones of little children, the ecstatic exclamations of hundreds of women were drowned in the terrific clamor of that first greeting.

As the cars rolled into Austin street, slackening speed, the cheers of the overflowing crowd from the square, a crowd that lined the sidewalk and half the roadway on each side of the street, barked so deep that the coughs were swept from house front to house front, followed the train until it stopped. The debarking of the occupants of the cars was the signal for another great outburst of applause and cheers that reverberated for a distance of ten blocks or more.

In the Hands of His Friends. As President Strickland, preceded by half a score of the members of the Y. M. B. L., emerged to the platform and was about to descend, Mayor Mackey, who was grinning gleefully at his elbow, shouted, "Here he is, boys!" and the next moment the astonished interurban president was seized by the mayor, W. V. Crawford, C. H. Combs, Harry Baine and E. F. Drake, who hoisted him bodily from the platform to their shoulders and bore him aloft through the surging throng in the middle of the street. Across City Hall square they marched with their burden, depositing Mr. Strickland finally in an automobile of the street department, which they found parked near the front entrance of the city hall. Mayor Mackey clambered into the vehicle and seated himself by the railway man's side, while the crowd in the square cheered another vociferous welcome to the guest of honor.

The Business Men's Choir. As the clamor subsided Mr. Strickland was preparing to express himself on the unexpected warmth of his reception to Mayor Mackey and City Attorney John Maxwell, who had joined them in the automobile, when the vocal choir of the business men organization swarmed around the car, interrupting him by bursting into the

## Oakwood Annex

Waco's permanent up-keep Cemetery is now being completed and the directors are now in position to take up with every family in Waco the question of a final resting place. Oakwood Annex has its own waterworks plant, its own drainage system and when a lot is purchased it is kept up permanently. The first cost ends the matter forever.

We can arrange to remove from other places to this new cemetery, and our Mr. Rondthaler would like to talk the matter over with you.

## Waco Cemetery Association

1801 Amicable Bldg. Phones 986.

the spirit of civic pride that animated the people of Waco in their hearty co-operation with the Young Men's Business League and the Chamber of Commerce in making Interurban Day a red letter day in their history.

Get a Royal Send-Off. The celebration of "Stockholders' Day" proper began yesterday shortly after the noon hour, when the business organizations of Waco boarded the three two-car trains that carried them to Hillsboro. City and county officials and railway men accompanied the train, and the Young Men's Business League and the Chamber of Commerce. The start for Hillsboro was made at 12:45.

A crowd of citizens and visitors here to see the sights gathered around the trains and blocked traffic on Austin street from Fourth to the city hearing the loud cheering lustily as the cars started on the journey to Hillsboro.

Waco Cheers for Hillsboro. The arrival of a large party of Hillsboro boomers on a two-car train shortly after 12 o'clock was the signal for a burst of cheering from the thousands of people who were assembled when the train arrived. Hillsboro's band, stationed at Fourth and Austin, played lively airs and the crowd and the men from Hillsboro emerged from their cars burdened with advertising matter for the coming fall of the coming fall to be held in Hillsboro.

Denman and Smith on Deck. The Hillsboro delegation was headed by L. G. Denman, president of the Hillsboro Boosters' club, who was accompanied by E. R. Smith, recently elected secretary of the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce. Then came a group of live boosters in the party from Hillsboro.

With cameras bobbed up in every direction, taking photographs of the visiting delegation and the crowd in the street. Two motion picture photographers also were in the line, busily industriously. One of these latter was a representative of the Animated Weekly, L. A. Fitzhugh, with which concern arrangements had been made by the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. The other was N. Conner Porter of the Salt Lake City Press.

Multitude of Visitors. McLenahan and the adjacent counties poured a throng of country people into Waco for the interurban celebration. The influx of farmers and other visitors from the surrounding country began on Monday afternoon, and the streets were crowded to swell and scores of farm wagons were parked in the streets near the city hall and county courthouse.

The hotels, too, filled up rapidly yesterday morning. Early in the morning Austin avenue was crowded with the growing procession of visitors that had come to witness the demonstration scheduled for the afternoon. Hotels, restaurants and the retail stores along the street were substantially full. The outpouring of the country people as did the amusement places of the city.

Flock to Square Early. An hour before the scheduled time for the arrival of the trains from Hillsboro, the street crowds began to gather in the square. The visiting multitude began gradually augmented by the crowds flocking from homes in all parts of the city. It was a bustling, merry, good-humored mass of humanity that assembled in the square, all bent upon enjoying the occasion. The crowd was giving the officers and stockholders of the Waco-Corpus-Dallas Interurban the delegations from the towns along the route of the new line a cordial welcome to Waco.

Policemen Moore Injured. An untoward accident marked the departure of the Waco delegation for Hillsboro. Shortly before 1 o'clock in the afternoon, as one of the cars was rounding the curve at Third street and the square, the crowd, which was standing near the track, was struck and knocked to the ground. The officer's legs were crushed and he was injured. He received some slight scratches. His injuries, it is believed, are more painful than serious. Mr. Moore was unable to follow his party to Hillsboro for the remainder of the afternoon.

STREET PARADE IS STALLED. Overflow of Humanity From Sidewalks Made Marching Impossible. Because of the crowded condition of the streets, the parade which was to have been a conspicuous feature of the celebration, was almost abandoned. The band, the military company, two automobiles and a half hundred marchers were in a form of parade that succeeded in passing through the crowd. The procession was led by the mounted men, including Sheriff S. S. Fleming, Constable Leslie Stegall, Deputy Sheriff Joe Roberts, Deputy Constable Smith and Mounted Policemen Buchanan.

Following them was the band, Mackey and Strickland. Then came an automobile in which were Mayor Mackey, J. F. Strickland, president of the Southern Traction company; Commissioner John Foster and W. V. Crawford, president of the Y. M. B. L. Also in the car were W. J. Neal, W. H. Hoffmann, E. F. Drake and Harry Baine.

The militia followed the autos and marching local bands. The procession was in the nature of an escort to Mr. Strickland through the city. The first detachment of the militia marched, but was crowded out at the start. Later in the night the Hillsboro delegation paraded through the business section with a band in the lead and their linen dusters and "peaked" caps attracted attention.

## CROWDS JOIN IN CELEBRATION

Continued From Page 2.

ring Waco, they stopped it in about the best place in Texas, Hillsboro.

Hillsboro a Good Place. I always did like the Hillsboro people, and today I love them more than ever. We appreciate the glad hand you have given us, and the royal words of welcome that have been said to us, and assure you that your kind hospitality will never be forgotten. David Hill says that hidden in the recesses of every man's soul sleeps the soul of his ancestors, and that a secret power shapes his life to purposes larger than his own, and lifts him in a moment of inspiration above his ordinary self. He must have had in mind, when he said this, such men as J. F. Strickland and his co-workers, who had the courage and forthrightness necessary to carry out this gigantic enterprise.

"Gentlemen, we wish to congratulate you, and to thank you, and may your reward be long life, health, peace and sweet content, and now, in conclusion, you are invited to Waco. The interurban railway, being as im-

portant to the structure as arms and legs are to the human being. The community without the advantages of an interurban railway will suffer all the inconveniences of the man, in the language of the doctor when on the witness stand, who has a "compound comminuted fracture." The advantage to a community resulting from the convenience incident to these roads is incalculable.

This great advantage is accorded us by the considerate thoughtfulness and magnanimity of the president of the Southern Traction company, the Hon. J. F. Strickland, who is with us today. Though as large inducements in the way of money were offered and an opportunity to build the road for many thousands of dollars less through another section, he, out of consideration for the interurban community, insisted upon coming here. He made this the basis of his operation, so to speak, establishing here not only one, but two distributing yards. He professed to Hillsboro a local street car line, and in many ways showed great kindness to this community and to her citizenship. I am glad to tell you that he was reared in an adjoining county, Ellis, and though in early life surrounded with many difficulties, he had reached pre-eminence in the financial world and in reaching success he has realized the truth of what Edison said when asked the definition of genius. Edison replied that it was two parts of success and ninety-eight parts of hard work. He feels that success which is for self alone is not success at all, but he appreciated and enjoys it in proportion to its aiding him in helping others. He feels that power simply for power is failure; that the greatness of power is the good he can do with it; that success means the successful doing of whatever he undertakes in whatever position he is and that the price of success is hard work, patience and sacrifice. In his social life his habits are exemplary. In business life he is thorough in all things, not slighting the small things. I include in no fulsome flattery when I proclaim to you that he is the J. Pierpont Morgan of Texas.

Mr. Strickland, this community, realizing its debt of gratitude to you, has authorized me to deliver to you this magnificent token of our appreciation of your merits and kindness shown to this community. Presents the Cup. As Judge Wear concluded his address there was a handsome silver trophy placed on the table before him. Upon one side of it was this engraving: "Presented to J. F. Strickland by the Hillsboro Friends." On the other side of the trophy was an engraving of the big interurban cars. It was a surprise to Mr. Strickland. He stepped forward as Judge Wear held out his hand to him and his face beamed with smiles as he looked over the trophy. He did not rest his eyes on the loving cup, but rather he looked beyond it to greet those who had given it; he wanted them to see that far and beyond the gift his heart was to the people; that the intrinsic value that had been placed before him did not have his attention, until after he had shown his appreciation for the spirit, the good feeling, and the confidence shown by those who had given him the golden lined goblet as a token of their esteem.

Mr. Strickland's thanks were brief. He said: "Mr. Robert, Judge Wear, Ladies and Gentlemen: For me to say that the cup comes as a surprise would not express half the truth. For me to say that I appreciate it would not express half my feelings. I thank those who have given it to me, and I thank all who have taken an interest in it. You will be proud of it and I am satisfied that the interest you have in it will provide satisfactory returns for you."

This closed the program at Hillsboro and the start was made to Waco at 5:05 o'clock, all of the nine trains which had met at Hillsboro joining in the journey, with arrival at Waco at 6:50 o'clock.

Where Strickland Ploved. But these things of the set program were not all of the incidents of that journey of the first interurban car from Dallas to Waco. At a point between Dallas and Waco, the interurban line runs through a tract of land into which J. F. Strickland put the first plow point, and it was a coincidence that after many years his should be the first interurban car to pass through the farm.

Strickland came to Texas from North Alabama as an orphan boy, landing at Waxahatchie January 7, 1879, having borrowed the money to buy the ticket which brought him. He located in Ellis county near McPherson, worked for years on a farm. It was in 1881 that he engaged service for W. T. Dunaway, a farmer yet living in that vicinity, to break virgin soil for him. He plowed then with a yoke of oxen and Mr. Dunaway was the hardest soil in that section.

But the boy Strickland persisted in his work and turned the furrows for the owner. Years later, when Mr. Strickland promoted the interurban company, Mr. Dunaway bought it, and seeing the name wrote to know if Strickland who as a boy plowed his fields, and when he learned he was the same, he said he wanted to be a stockholder in the property, because he knew it would be a success.

Mr. Strickland lived in Ellis county until about ten years ago, when he moved to Dallas. "I plowed more land in Ellis county than had ever been plowed before," he said yesterday when the incident was mentioned to him.

The interurban property as now constructed represents an investment of \$6,700,000, according to the estimate made yesterday by R. B. Strickland, general manager of the company. It is the longest stretch of interurban line in the south or southwest. The line from Dallas to Waco is 97.1 miles; from Corsicana to Dallas 34 miles; from Denison to Dallas 75.5 miles, making a total mileage of 227.6 miles. It is estimated that the lines will serve 1,325,290 people, including those living at the terminals.

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## Knowing vs. Guessing

Those men who regularly read the Condensed Trade Reports, issued monthly by this bank, know very nearly the situation on all underlying factors in business and are in a position to take advantage of such knowledge.

These reports are furnished free for the asking to any business man or executive.

## The First National Bank of WACO

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$8,000,000.00

of the system will be 2,000,000 car miles the first year and it is expected that the company will transport during the first year 3,000,000 people an average of 25 miles each.

The company is operating with 1,200 volts of direct current, which is a greater voltage than is usual on interurban lines.

Elm Mott People Applaud. When the first car carrying President Strickland and party passed Elm Mott on the trip to Waco after the Hillsboro celebration yesterday there was a large crowd at the station. The band was playing, one of the members of which was a young lady. A number of school children were lined up alongside the track, holding up a banner which read, "If you will stop cars here we can go to school in Waco."

This banner caught the eye of President Strickland, and he remarked, "We will certainly stop the cars here for them at Elm Mott, and we hope to know that many of them are educated in the good schools of Waco."

STRICKLAND GUEST OF Y. M. B. L.

Continued From Page 1.

the day had been under difficulties. He was forced to talk against a fire engine, and had been unequal to the occasion. "What I need about Mr. Strickland and his company," said Mr. Maxwell, "is that there is much done and little said. They let their work stand for itself."

"The interurban is the realization of a dream. A man dreamed the line from Dallas to Waco, and tomorrow the cars will start their daily schedule along the line of that dream."

"There was an unsuccessful attorney in Chicago who quoted the saying that 'The door to success swings both ways. Some get in by push, and some by pull.' His conviction was that most get in by pull; he had no pull, and he never got in. Mr. Strickland's work shows that he stands for the opposite, that push alone is needed. And his work shows the truth of his theory. There were no inside strings to pull open the door for him. He pushed in."

J. F. Strickland's Address. At the end of Mr. Maxwell's speech the company sang the "Style Song" in honor of Mr. Strickland, who then spoke as follows: "Mr. Toastmaster and Gentlemen of the Young Men's Business League of Waco:

"It is a pleasure to be with you tonight to hear the many nice things that you say, but it will be a greater pleasure to make good under the conditions that confront us. Your own people have a large interest in this company and have done much to make it possible. Without your assistance and co-operation the Waco-Dallas interurban would not have been possible. It is up to those who manage the company to do their part as well."

Great Field for Development. "I think that that has been an executive meeting lasting nearly all day, the executive board of the United Mine Workers of America, District No. 21, adjourned this afternoon with no settlement of the strike of miners in the Spadra-Hartman field in view."

Mine Workers Fail to Agree. Fort Smith, Ark., Sept. 30.—After an executive meeting lasting nearly all day, the executive board of the United Mine Workers of America, District No. 21, adjourned this afternoon with no settlement of the strike of miners in the Spadra-Hartman field in view.

W. A. HOLT CO.

119 S. 4th St. Kodaks for Rent.

KODAKS

First Class Kodak Finishing.

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# REAL ESTATE For SALE RENT TRADE REAL ESTATE

## Real Estate For Sale.

Have you taken advantage of any of the bargains we have been offering in Real Estate? Property is moving and values are advancing daily. Buy now and assure yourself of a quick profit.

Here are a few of our listings. We have many others to offer, so if you don't find what you want here come up to see us.

Almost new 5-room bungalow, located in most desirable neighborhood near Baylor, for only \$3000, small cash payment, balance like rent.

\$5150 on which is a 3-story home situated close in on South 5th St., cheap at \$5250.

A choice home of 5 rooms on Sanger avenue for \$2450, with terms to suit purchaser.

A beautiful little home on Gorman St. for \$2250, this includes all interest on deferred payments, which are easier than paying rents.

One of the best-built homes on Gorman street, between 19th and 20th, for \$2500, this is an ideal home and one that it is a pleasure for us to show.

100x165 feet, east front, on Colcord Ave. and 5-room modern bungalow, the latter with a full bath, with real estate values, after seeing this, will appreciate it as a bargain for \$5500.

Two of the most modern 5-room cottages that we have in the city, located on beautiful terraced lots, facing south, and the price is only \$1750 each; a small cash payment, and the deferred payments just like rent. This is an opportunity for the man of moderate means to own an up-to-date home.

Located on Lyle avenue, supplied with artesian water, gas, etc., we have a modern 3-room bungalow, which we can offer you for a few days at a very low price. The price is \$2850, \$750 cash and the balance only \$15 per month.

One of the most modern 5-room cottages in the city, 75x165 feet corner, just one block of paved street and car line. These lots have on them now two homes, one for \$2450 and the other for \$2500. The price of the property is \$7500. If you are looking for an investment, see this.

One of the most modern 5-room cottages in the city, located between Austin and Jefferson, at a figure that will prove real interesting to anyone wishing a home on this popular street.

One of the most modern brick homes in the city, beautifully located in the western portion of the city, on a high corner lot. You are in the market for such a place we will make pleasure in showing this and making you a price which will prove a bargain.

Five choice lots on University Heights for \$2000, small cash payment. \$500 for a high terraced lot just opposite Waco Vista, this will prove a good investment; if you want to make money, this is your opportunity.

Nice corner lot in Waco Vista for \$1250, 100x165 feet on Colcord for \$4250. A choice corner lot on Gorman avenue for only \$350.

One whole block on President Heights, \$12,000. Will consider some trade on this.

We have a fine block on Austin street, on which we can make you an interesting figure for the next ten days.

200 acres first-class black land in the western part of the county, located near a good town and schools, that we will trade for Waco city property.

Let your property with us. We are in position to secure you a quick sale. Also see our listings before purchasing elsewhere.

**NATIONAL EXCHANGE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO.**  
James N. LeMond,  
Manager Real Estate Department,  
Thirteenth Floor, Amicable Bldg.,  
Waco, Texas.  
Phone: Southwestern 74, Independent 75.

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—Equity in lot in Farwell Heights, close to school, can be sold or traded for second-hand automobile. P. O. Arnold, New phone 301, old 23.

**COKE HORNE & CO.**, real estate and fire insurance, 1215 E. 6th St., Amicable Bldg. We have some splendid bargains in city lots, residences and farms of all sizes. Call and see us.

**UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS LOTS.**  
Now assured of both sanitary sewer and water supply, which adds greatly to the value of this property. We have decided to sell the entire number of lots at old prices, on terms to suit purchasers. See us if interested.

**MOORE & MOORE.**  
We have a fine block on Austin street, on which we can make you an interesting figure for the next ten days.

**FOR SALE**—Near Baylor, my home, 4 large rooms, 2 large halls, bath and toilet, electric lights and sewer connections. C. H. Lewis, 111 1/2 Austin St., both phones 1145.

**A BARGAIN** in a four-room house, well furnished; house new, small cash payment, balance like rent. For two lots located in Farwell Heights, close to good school, car line, sewer, water, lights, south front, price for the two, \$1200, terms easy.

**ROOMS**—Two lots on corner of Waco Vista, one block of car, 2 blocks of Waco Vista, good streets, 3 blocks new school, large lot, 2 acres and sewer can be had. Just think of this, \$2200 for the house and two lots; the lots are worth the money. Get busy. J. Frank Elder, 117 N. 5th St.

**FOR SALE**—Palatial home on Sanger avenue, close in on car line, high elevation; hardwood floors, steam heat, 3 rooms, tiled sleeping porch, bath, broad and inviting galleries; south facing; painting and decorations done by professional artists; all electrical conveniences used in the most modern homes. A balance at \$11,000.

**MARSHALL, NEBLETT & ZIZINIA.**  
**FOR SALE**—120 acres fine black soil, 12 miles southeast of Waco, Texas, cheap and small cash payment. Write Dr. J. G. Baldwin, Hicks Bldg., San Antonio, Tex. for full details.

**FOR RENT**—Buy a home on monthly payments. I build them to suit you. T. O. Garrett, new phone 994.

**INTERURBAN ACRES**—Cheap prices, 5-cent carfare from Crescent Heights. Acres in two or five-acre tracts convenient to school and interurban station. See or call me before the best buys in interurban property are taken. R. R. Saunders with Peyton Randle & Co., phone 2342.

**FOR SALE**—Good modern 5-room residence on a 60x165 foot lot, on Barnard St., price \$4500, terms easy. P. Jack Sanger, 1514 Amicable.

**FOR SALE**—Only one of those 5-room modern cottages left. This house faces south and is between 5th and 6th Sts., on Garland. Price \$2000 on easy terms. This won't last long; act quick. P. Jack Sanger, 1514 Amicable.

**FOR SALE**—Have a 4-room house on South 2nd St., close in, price \$1750. P. Jack Sanger, 1514 Amicable.

## Real Estate For Sale.

**FOR SALE**—Ideal rooming or boarding house or residence, on Austin St., close in; will take small residence as payment or \$100 down will turn, terms like rent, fine revenue proposition for some one Box 638, Waco.

## COLONIZATION TRACT.

For Sale—17,000 acres in Nacogdoches and Rusk counties; several railroads near tract; 15 per acre. Soil rich sandy loam in the heart of fruit and truck district of East Texas; most ideal colonization tract to be had. Adjoining land in cultivation sold from \$30 to \$50 per acre; water to be had anywhere in it from 20 to 30 feet. Not fifty acres of marsh land on the tract. Number of living streams running through it.

## MAIRSHALL, NEBLETT & ZIZINIA.

## READ THIS.

For Sale—Eight-room house on West Ave. hard oak wood floors, steam heat, bath, papered with most expensive material; wood work of exquisite finish; sleeping porch, large galleries; fine shade trees; car line, on car line, 10x10 lot, for \$11,000, nice garage and out-houses; improvements alone will cost the money; house three years old; let us show you this.

## MAIRSHALL, NEBLETT & ZIZINIA.

## TRACKAGE FOR SALE.

If you are posted on values, our price on some close-in Mary street trackage will convince you that it is a bargain and under the market price. It must be sold in ten days. See us about this.

## MAIRSHALL, NEBLETT & ZIZINIA.

## FRANKLIN STREET BARGAIN.

For Sale—A beautiful 5-room house, 5th St. on Franklin, then let us see what we have to offer. No argument will be necessary for you will recognize it as a bargain for a few days.

## MAIRSHALL, NEBLETT & ZIZINIA.

## SACRIFICE SALE.

Three lots 150x165 feet, 8-room house on main gravel street, College, lighter one block of Fifth street car line, \$4250. Sounds too good to be true—yet it is. Let us show you this.

## MAIRSHALL, NEBLETT & ZIZINIA.

## WANT TO SELL.

We'll find the buyer. Want to buy? We'll find the man with the thing you want. List your property with us. No matter what it is—if it's something of value, somebody wants it, and our business is to find that somebody for you. You can use the article and we'll find the man who will pay for it. Texas Trading Concern, Chamber Bldg., near phone 1000.

**WE HAVE** sold three houses on North Sixth street past week and have one more that is going quick. This house is a stucco construction, is plastered inside, outside, and has a fine garden and warm in winter, has all the city conveniences and is offered for less than it could be had for.

**Five-room house**, North Waco, nearly new, two lots, has gas and sewer; south side, good neighborhood. This is a bargain at \$2500. Terms, \$750 cash and the balance like rent.

**Five-room house** between Fifth and Sixth on Garland, on corner, nice trees, right at car line, \$2500. This is a bargain at \$2500. Terms.

**For Exchange**—House and two lots on West street, corner facing south, one block of new school, about to be completed. Car line likely to extend any time by the property. Will trade for any property. Write Dr. J. G. Baldwin, Hicks Bldg., San Antonio, Tex. 704 Amicable.

**FOR SALE**—A 5-room up-to-date house, on paved street, all modern improvements, well furnished, \$2250. No trades. Address Owner, P. O. Box 1000.

**FOR SALE**—My home, a bargain for all cash, must sell. P. O. Box 131, city.

**253 ACRES** all level red and black sandy land, very rich and productive, good 5-room house, large hall and two galleries, large front yard, with orange and lemon trees growing, with fruit on them now, well fenced, fine windmill, 2000 ft. of tank, barn, sheds and other outbuildings, 200 acres in cultivation, 3-acre garden enclosed, \$14000 cash, price only \$45 per acre, \$1500 cash, balance like rent or trade. Address J. M. Wright 1107 4th St., Corpus Christi, Texas.

## SOUTH WACO PROPERTY.

## SOUTH WACO PROPERTY.

Among the many good propositions we have to offer south of Austin street, we call attention to the following:

1—A large 8-room modern cottage, 8th St., 2 good lots on corner, well improved, \$2250. This property is not far from Baylor and one of the best places in town.

2—A 5-room house, good corner, all conveniences, front, right, near Spaight street car line. Price \$2500.

3—11 good rent houses, well located and improved, new brick, 100x165 feet, good location, Franklin St. Prices \$4500, on good terms.

4—Good house, 5 rooms, large lot, and cheap at \$1000 each.

5—Good new bungalow, right near Bell's Hill school for \$1800, can take as much as \$2000 cash balance like rent.

6—5-room cottage, close in, S. 11th St., \$2200.

7—Large house, with 2 good lots, South 5th St., all well improved and located. Will sell for \$4500.

8—5-room house, large grounds, close in, South 5th St., \$1750.

9—We have some special propositions on Bell's Hill that we can sell at close prices and on easy terms, and some good vacant lots that will pay you to investigate.

10—Large 2-story house with 2 lots, close in, near church and school, only \$1200. Also have a good cottage with 2 lots, large shade trees. Very special bargain for \$1150, and located close in.

11—Good house, 5 rooms, large lot, 12th St., \$2200.

12—Good house, 5 rooms, large lot, 12th St., \$2200.

13—New 4-room bungalow on Clay St., \$1500.

We have some good railroad trackage and some warehouses that we can make good prices on. Let us know what you are in the market for.

111 N. 8th St., New phone 264, old 357.

## J. A. MAXEY.

## PROVIDENT BUILDING SPECIALS.

Good 5-room cottage on corner Parrott Ave., two full size lots only \$5000. Two prettiest lots on Twenty-Second street, close in, on corner; this week only \$2250.

75 feet on Colcord, best buy on Provident Heights. Yes, it goes for \$2000.

Two lots on corner, best buy on Waco Vista, \$2250.

## J. A. MAXEY.

## 1114 N. 8th St., New phone 264, old 357.

**FOR SALE**—New modern bungalow, all conveniences, close in, two blocks from school, car line; will take a piano as first payment, and the balance like rent. Only \$1800. J. P. Garrett, 506 Amicable, 69 new phone.

## Wanted—To Rent.

**WANTED**—To rent near Waco, farm of 10 to 20 acres, suitable for farming. Address B. W. Carr, Morning News.

**WANTED**—To rent a furnished cottage with 4 rooms and bath, by responsible couple, no children. Address D. D. E., care News.

**LIST YOUR RENT HOUSES WITH 426 NEW PHONE.**

## Medical.

**CANCERS**, tumors, wens, ulcers, piles, fistula. Special treatment without knife, without pain. Box 244, Troup, Texas.

**HOME OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD**—Maternity cottage for women and girls. Waco, Texas; private and confidential terms. Old phone 1407 or write.

# The Morning News Want Ad Rates

## WORD RATE

- |   |    |
|---|----|
| 1 insertion, per word.....                            | 1c |
| 3 insertions, per word.....                           | 2c |
| 7 insertions, per word.....                           | 4c |
| 8 or more insertions, 1-2c a word for each insertion. |    |

No ad taken for less than 25 cents.

No ad accepted for 3 insertions less than 25c.

No ad accepted for 7 insertions less than 40c.

The Sunday paper is counted as daily. Advertisements for Sunday paper to be properly classified must be in this office before 7 o'clock Saturday night.

The Morning News reserves the right to revise advertisements or reject and refund the amount paid.

Write plainly, making figures and initials carefully to prevent errors.

If an error appears in your advertisement you will please call our attention to same after the first insertion.

No credit will be allowed for more than one insertion.

The Classified Page of The News is the Daily Bargain Counter of Business.

CALL EITHER PHONE 1132 AND ASK FOR WANT AD DEPARTMENT.

## Money to Loan.

If you own ANYTHING OF VALUE

You may obtain a loan on it. N. M. GAY, broker, 314 1/2 Franklin, phone 785.

**WANTED**—To loan you money at 5 per cent interest, to buy, build or pay off notes, repayments made easier than paying rent. National Equitable Society, John N. Clabaugh, Mgr., 612 Amicable building.

**FARM** and city loans promptly handled at lowest rates. Vendor's lien notes bought or extended. J. M. Milstead, agent, room 301 Amicable Bldg.

## Vacant Lots For Sale.

**FOR SALE**—Four of the finest lots on Washington St., high terrace. Terms are exceptionally good, price \$2000 each. P. Jack Sanger, 1514 Amicable.

**WILL BUILD** to suit purchasers of beautiful lots on Colcord avenue. Realty Department, National Exchange Insurance and Trust Co.

**NICE EAST FRONT LOT**, close in, N. 13th St., 65 feet front; price \$1500; easy terms; would take horse and buggy or milk cow on the deal; make best of all. 18th St. Bldg.

**FOR SALE**—A fine building site, 60x100, modern, easy terms. "P. E." care News.

**BARGAIN IN LOT** on Colcord Ave.; terms, only \$250 cash. Ask for Mr. Taylor, McLendon Hardware Co.

**WANTED**—Good wheel boy; must know the city, seven dollars per week. Apply McGuire's, 721 1/2 Washington St.

**WANTED**—Two boys, one 12 to 15 years old, one 16 to 18 years old. Ask for Mr. Taylor, McLendon Hardware Co.

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